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# N. GARALASI.

## AFTER FLIGHT TO MOUNTAINS

#### Former First Chief Falls in Battle with Rebels.

#### BULLETIN.

Mexico City, May 22.-Venustiano Carranza, who fled from this city on May 6 and who took flight into the mounains of Puebla following a filed at 1 o'clock Thursday ranza's fall. morning at Tlaxcalaltongo,

same fate as their chief. The attack which resulted president's enemy. Gen. Rodolfo Serrera.

#### END OF HIS ROPE

pursuit of Gen. Carranza was re- by some one else. ed by The Tribune from its staff ndent in Mexico City a few | est Chief" reached Chicago.]

IT SIDNEY M. SUTHERLAND. ly pursued, deserted by fickle right moment. nds, abandoned by his forces, and

a matter of hours. day Gen. Jesus Novoa received were made up of 150 cadets of co's West Point, who accompanied sans. fugitive executive, 100 mounted e, and 50 members of the presiden-

#### Report Carranza Despairing.

hey straggled into the little town of lan, laid down their arms, and to sleep, fagged out from the nearly alone now and despairing, that probably he would come in n and resign the presidency.

Gen. Pablo Gonzales immediately graphed Gen. Novoa to assure the mers they were free. Also if Carand the remnants of his personal vers surrendered he was to accord every guarantee of safety and them to Mexico City under all proon and honors of war.

U. S. Recognizes Defacto Régime. hat the American government has

inized the new authorities was ed by a letter shown me by Juan hez Azcona, provisional secretary oreign relations. The letter was ten today by Chargé Summerlin

"My Dear Senator: Please be good ugh to send me a list of names and ises of Mexican diplomatic and ular envoys in foreign lands who recognized the de facto go ernt now functioning in Mexico." for an American diplomatic repretive to admit authorities are deto and functioning is accepted by Mexican officials as a form of rec-

tion and they are jubilant. Evidence of Friendliness. ther remarkable proof of the ndly relations is shown by the fact

Arizona today wired to every port exico asking the authorities to aipd American warships that the Zapata. allowed by international law to in in a friendly port had expired ins were told to say to the Amer manders that Mexico did not et to the point of asking them to way, but simply wanted to com-with Mexico's international duty keep the record clear.

only did the Americans receive ce courteously, but actually anchor and put out to sea in ree-mile limit and returned ed and received permission of fexican authorities to remain.

#### ARRANZA'S CAREER

#### IBANEZ TELLS OF DOWNFALL OF V. CARRANZA

#### BY V. BLASCO IBANEZ. opyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. [Copyright: By Foreign Press Service.]

ARTICLE VIL Don Pablo Gonzalez was the man attle near Rinconada, was really responsible for President Car-

The "old man" always had the ording to official announcehighest esteem for the general, and army. But the perpetual "general in Carranza's companions, active service " wanted to become presose names are not given, ident; and since Carranza, with his characteristic stubbornness, insisted e declared to have shared on pushing the candidacy of Bonillas. Don Pablo finished by becoming the

While I was still in Mexico, and Carranza's death was led long time after Obregon placed himself in open revolt, the general was maintaining a doubtful attitude toward what was going on. No one thought it possible that Don Pablo would ever start an uprising himself. But it was just as far from everybody's thought that The following dispatch relating to he would ever favor a rebellion started

#### Stops, Looks, and-Strikes.

Don Pablo is not the kind of man to before news of the death of the strike the first blow. Respectable. prudent people never do such things. They leave it to the Obregons. But alco City, May 21.—Far out in the willing to strike the second blow, when his enemy, thrown off his balance, is the general is the sort of person quite the revolutionary nets drawing rection. Gonzalez is a man who looks is President Carranza, des- before he leaps-but he leaps at th

Had it not been for the intervention resources dwindling. The capture of this respectable and prudent chiefthe surrender of the "old man" is tain on the side of the rebellion, Carranza would be still, at the present moment, in his mansion in Mexico City. urender of 300 government forces. giving orders to faithful generals to combat Obregon and Obregon's parti-

#### How Revolt Started, Ended. The history of the recent overturn which has not yet come to a close may

be summarized briefly as follows: Carranza tried to impose his candidate Bonillas on Mexico as a whole, planning then to overwhelm Sonora, where the center of the Obregonist movement rebel armies. They said Carranza was located. In Sonora an active campaign against the president was on foot, but before all the preparations were complete Carranza started to nag the rebellious state and trample on its autonomous rights. His purpose was to provoke a premature explosion of the revolutionary magazine. Sonora finally rose in revolt, and

dential orders would still be respected. Mutiny of Carranza Army. However, Obregon got away, and his Mexican sources tonight. partisans in the army began to mutiny, but obviously without collusion with one another, and with an indisputable

lack of unity. It was a spontaneous uprising, every one acting on his own initiative, as happens in a powerful party, which, at a surprise attack from the enemy, feels itself suddenly in danger of checkmate, and has to move before its

plans are all laid. Meanwhile Carranza was getting large body of troops together in the neighborhood of the capital. He sent his son-in-law, Candido Aguilar, to raise additional contingents in Vera there are 5.000 defensa sociales in th Cruz, and create a place of refuge for himself, in case of need, in that stronghold. Carranza did the same thing some years ago, when he was expelled from Mexico City by Villa and

Looked Like Long War. have been triumphant in the end. It is almost certain that Obregon would have won eventually, since the present revolution has been of a purely military character, and the majority of the army officers are strongly attached.

Whether it is susceptible of being treation of being treating the day of the morning, when he day of the morning, when he drank the remainder of a bottle of wounded, two other white men shot, and several houses in the Negro section of taxation was called upon to settle today in connection with collection of Canada's new luxury taxes.

Deputy Sheriff W. C. Moore mortally wounded, two other white men shot, him two days before by a friend in New York. He declined to give his to settle today in connection with collection of Canada's new luxury taxes.

The trouble started this morning, it I cannot affirm that Carranza would whether it is susceptible of being treatthe army officers are strongly attached to their former minister of war.

But the campaign started badly for Obregon. The first encounters between the insurrectionists and the government troops were indecising. The dealer would have to collect to settle today in connection with collection of Canada's new luxury taxes. It was contended that a \$45 suit, now officially a luxury, might be disposed of piecemeal, thus evading a \$10 tax. The woman's father, police declare, made troops were indecising. The commissioner decided, however, the dealer would have to collect the carried to settle today in connection with collection of Canada's new luxury taxes. It was contended that a \$45 suit, now officially a luxury, might be disposed of piecemeal, thus evading a \$10 tax.

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struggle between Carranza and Obre- the tax on the total selling price. gon promised to become something more than a mutiny. It was beginning to look like a long war that might last

#### months and even years. Then Gonzalez Looms.

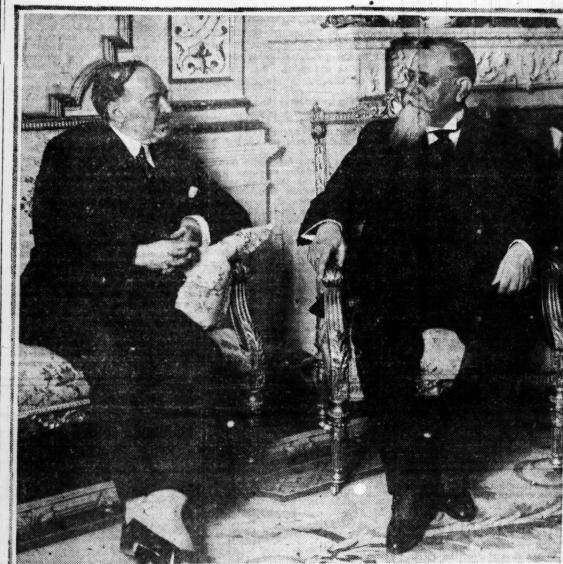
At this moment another person came

lated on page 6, column 1.] (Continued on page 4, column 1.) Rome.

## WHOLE PARTY IS WIPED OUT VINCI FOUND GUILTY; 14-YEAR TERM **WOOD-JOHNSON**

#### MEXICO'S SLAIN 'FIRST CHIEF'

Latest Picture of Deposed President, Who Has Been Killed as Outgrowth of Revolution, as He Appeared in Recent Interview at Mexico City with Famous Spanish Nov elist Just Before Revolt.



V. BLASCO IBANEZ.

VENUSTIANO CARRANZA.

fore death.

you?"

BLINDED, DIES;

you, Orville? How are you?"

She hung up the receiver.

Letter " To My Sweetheart."

Francisco began "To My Sweetheart"

room 330 flashed on the hotel switch-board.

Police Blame "Moonshine."

"Say," came in a weak voice,

and ended "With Kisses, Ruby."

WOOD ALCOHOL

#### DE LA HUERTA RULES MEXICO, BORDER HEARS

#### Calles to Crush Villa if He Remains Balky.

BULLETIN. Laredo, Tex., May 21 .- The commandante of the Nuevo Laredo garrison tonight advised the Mexican vice consul at Laredo that Adolfo Carranza in his turn caught Obregon de la Huerta, governor of Sonora southeast and south winds becoming fresh off guard, and was thinking of put- and recognized as the leader of the by Sunday. ting the general in a safe place at new revolutionary movement, had a time when, as he thought, the presi- been elected provisional president of Mexico. Confirmation of the report was unobtainable from other

> Jiminez, Mex., May 21.-Calles, who arrived here today, says he is prepared to fight Francisco Villa if necessary to bring the bandit chieftain to terms. Me The Calles troops include cavalry, nfantry and artillery. About 6,000 troops left in Chihuahua City, 1,200 are on the way to Ortiz and 500 infantry are expected to arrive at Camargo

Besides these forces all within striking distance of Villa's headquarters, GUNS AND TORCH western part of the state.

#### When Is a Suit? Puzzles Canadian Tax Collector

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#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1920. Sunrise, 4:22; sunset tomorrow, 7:11. Moor

Chicago and vicinity-Fair Saturday, fol- BAROMETER. lowed by showers and cooler Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly winds. linois - Fair Saturvers and cooler Lower Michigan-Fair

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
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temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m 70.5. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 58. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 90 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1. .34 of an inch. cavalry at Santa Rosalia, 1,300 cavalry
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from
and infantry at Parral; 600 cavalry
the west at 5:15 p. m. and infantry at Parral; 600 cavalry the west at 5:15 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 48; noon, 43;

#### USED IN BATTLE OF RACE RIOTERS Fayetteville, N. C., May 21.—In a I can't see. My heart feels queer. I Lafitte, on the Seine, ten miles north

Ottawa, Can., May 21.-Whether a clash between whites and blacks tonight, H. C. Butler, white, was killed, bed. His story was that he had been be some day next week. Deputy Sheriff W. C. Moore mortally there since 5:30 in the morning, when

rest him tonight he, with several other Negroes, opened fire.

Butler was killed and the other members of the party wounded. Reinforcements were rushed out and the house tion. They said they believe death was LONDON, May 21.-It is reported in which the Negroes were hiding was whether any Negroes were killed.

## RACE CLOSE IN **OREGON VOTING Primary Contest Is**

#### in Great Doubt.

Johnson leading in Portland, with were sitting in the drawing room of teen years in the penitentiary. progresses. Portland apparently is chauffeur, police say. for Johnson. Returns indicate Johnson is polling the labor vote. but the agriculturists are for Wood.

#### BULLETIN.

m.-Meager and incomplete returns from fifteen counties in Ore-fidential. cincts from Multnomah (Portland), spent the night at the Bergdoll home, guilt and innocence and one on the gave for president: Johnson, 1,178; which is on the outskirts of the city, nunishment. Wood, 1,104; Hoover, 292; Lowden, 417; Poindexter, 36.

Portland, Ore., May 21.-[Special.] -Returns from today's presidential ily, who was present. primary election in Oregon came in the Democratic ticket.

In addition to expressing a preference for president, the voters are nomsenator, and representatives, and state, cape around the city was covered. county, and city officials, as well as voting on several initiative measures.

CALLED CAUSE along with the maze of initiative propositions, the counting was slow. The voting, according to reports received here, is heavier than in former Mysterious Woman primaries in the state.

Notwithstanding the fact that Herbert Hoover practically withdrew from Phonesas Death Nears. the race a week ago and urged that his Orville K. Goree, public accountant supporters back some candidate who of New York, died yesterday evening had the best chance of defeating a " no in his room at the Hotel Sherman, apparently a victim of moonshine whisky. He became blind a few hours bein Portland precincts.

#### telephoned his room while he was HUNGARY WILL SIGN TREATY, dying. Chies House Detective John O'Rourke, who was in the room with OFFICIAL WORD Dr. C. J. Spruce, answered the tele-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

"Hello," said the woman, "is that PARIS, May 21.—The Hungarian "No, this isn't Orville," said delegation formally announced today O'Rourke. "He's dying. Who are the acceptance of the peace treaty terms and promised to sign. Minister Plenipotentiary Praznowski arrived this morning from Budapest. Follow-Letters and documents disclosed that ing a conference at Versailles with Goree had traveled all over the coun-Baron Lers, former minister of comtry. He was in Chicago auditing the merce, the later was induced to sign on books of the Portland Cement assobehalf of Hungary's government. It ciation, 111 West Washington street. was impossible to find any one else.

A letter addressed to him from San Praznowski communicated the decision to the French. The ambassa-At 4 o'clock the tiny red bulb for dors' council tomorrow will fix the date and place.. Either Chantilly, twenty-three miles there's something wrong with me. from Paris, on the Oise, or Maisons

of Versailles, is mentioned as the probwant a doctor."

Of Versailles, is mentioned as the probably will able place and the date probably will Pranznowski raced against time to

mysterious woman telephoned. He bile dash across Switzerland and got a ninety minutes before the expiration of the time limit.

#### Detective Sergeants William Dunne and John Hardy of the homicide squad, W. S. Hart Is Trampled Detective Sergeants Max Redlick and

Michael Trent of central detail, and by Horse After a Fall Detective Sergeant Michael McFadden of the bureau conducted an investigacaused by the moonshine whisky. LONDON, May 21.—It is reported from Naples that the newly launched Italian super-dreadnaught Caracciole has been sold to Japan, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from whether any Negroes were killed.

As a matter of fact, the jury had automobiles struck her. Arthur G. An accident card in Goree's coat distrampled by the animal, Hart was automobiles struck her. Arthur G. Heller, 1423 West Garfield boulevard, instructions to notify Julia F. Broaker, low hanging tree limb struck him in whether any Negroes were killed.

As a matter of fact, the jury had automobiles struck her. Arthur G. Heller, 1423 West Garfield boulevard, and C. T. Jegen, 6822 Lafayette avenue, the drivers, were not held.

#### BERGDOLL, RICH DRAFT EVADER, ENRIGHT DEATH

#### Gets Away in Waiting Motor Car.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger, recently sentenced to serve five years on Governor's island, New York, escaped from army guards at his Smiles at Jury; 'Glad mother's home here today and tonight was still at large. The wealthy Philadelphian, who evad-

ed the government authorities all over the country for more than two years before he was captured at his home two precincts (incomplete) show from Fort Jay, New York, his guards,

#### Out On Furlough.

here from Fort Jay tonight Bergdoll The Oregonian figures that Gen. came to Philadelphia yesterday on a three days' furlough to attend to "im-Wood has a slight lead over Gov. portant business matters." It was said by the military authorities he had left ing to themselves. They were Vin-Governor's island on competent mill- cenzo Cosmano, "Mike" Carozzo, and tary instructions and was supposed to Portland, Ore., May 22, 12:30 visit a city other than Philadelphia. The nature of Bergdoll's business, the same murder. military authorities declared, was con-

Goes to Answer Phone. A telephone bell rang and Bergdoll entrance into the room. slowly, with Hiram Johnson leading said he would answer it. He left the and Hoover and Wood running close room and as the bell kept ringing the The neatness characterized in his dre after him. Gov. Lowden of Illinois is two sergeants became suspicious and throughout the trial was gone—his fourth in the early returns. William investigated. His car, which had been shirt was open at the front, his collar G. McAdoo is running a lone race on standing in front of the house, had disappeared, and Bergdoll with it. The draft dodger was dressed in olive drab

denim, the army prison uniform. The two sergeants telephoned police inating candidates for United States headquarters and every avenue of es-

Military and city authorities tonight are making an investigation to ascer. place. The polls closed at 8 o'clock and with tain whether there was any collusion the many candidates on the ticket, and whether Bergdoll was aided in his

#### ROBBER INVADES HOME, ROBS 3

sixth street was entertaining her them smiling. mother, Mrs. George Edwards, and As the clerk walked across the room league candidate," Mr. Hoover seems her sister, Mrs. George R. Brooks, at the silence was oppressive: Vinci's to have received a heavy vote, at least her home last night. At about 1 this eyes, almost glazed in their intensity. morning she went on the back porch followed him-or rather the blue cov

> back into the kitchen. Then he tore the jury sat at ease. a \$250 ring from her hand, took two "We, the jury, find the defendant other rings valued at \$275 from her guilty of murder-" began the clerk. guests, and locked all three women in A sigh swept across the room. Reportthe dining room.

> ware valued at \$200, he menaced the dictment and fix the punishment at imwomen with his revolver, warned them prisonment in the penitentiary for not to make an outcry; released them, term of fourteen years."

#### "Ropes" O'Brien's Driver

feur for Assistant State's Attorney of a cigar he had laid down. James C. O'Brien, in looking up evi- His mother, dressed in black, a tiny dence in the Vinci and other murder wisp of brown skinned woman, swayed cases, was slugged last night as he too, and sobbed. crossed the Clark street bridge on his way to the Criminal Court building. Holtzknecht, according to his story, said, gruffly, in Italian:

armed with blackjacks. His face and scalp were severely cut and bruised and a number of teeth room. loosened. The men fled after knock-

#### ing him to the ground. Bit of Ice from Wagon

Costs Life of Girl, 7 Eloise Brosnihan, 7 years old, of a reporter. special train for Paris. He arrived 6112 University avenue, climbed on an ice wagon yesterday for a bit of ice, "Didn't I miss the noose? I knew they jumped off, ran into a truck and was wouldn't hang me-but I expected life

Two automobiles collided at Sixtythird street and Stewart avenue. Because Mrs. Laura Giffen, 35, living at perhaps for the first time of the notice Los Angeles, Cal., May 21.-William 6419 Stewart avenue, is blind in her he had created. S. Hart was severely injured today right eye, she did not see the accident when he fell from a horse and was in time to jump aside. One of the

## ESCAPES GUARDS CAR CHAUFFEUR HAPPY; SLEEPS

## I Saved Neck.'

James Vinci was found guilty last Portland, Ore., May 22, 1 a. m in a sensational raid, disappeared in night of participating in the murder Special.)—One hundred and eighty- his own motor car while two sergeants of Maurice [Mossy] Enright and sentenced by the jury's verdict to four

Wood ahead in the state. The win- Mrs. Bergdoll's palatial home. The Two minutes later, Vinci, chuckling ner will be in doubt until the count machine was driven by Bergdoll's over his escape from the noose, went to his cell in the county jail, undressed and dropped into a heavy sleep-the According to information received first in nearly a week.

In the same block of cells three men paced the narrow floors, gloomily smok ing cigaret after cigaret, and mutter "Big Tim" Murphy, facing trial for conspiracy to cause and causing the

#### Guilty on Third Ballot.

gon, including 158 incomplete pre- It was said the two sergeants had at 10:30 p. m., after three ballots on The verdict was reached by the jury This afternoon Bergdoll was entertain-

ing the sergeants with recitations from two hundred watchers, became sud-Shakespeare, according to James E. denly tense. Hats were discarded— Romig, a friend of the Bergdoll famguished. Guards, hurrying to the county jail, rushed Vinci by the back

> The prisoner was pale and haggard gone, his hair tousled. He seemed on the verge of a breakdown.

#### Judge Forbids Demonstration. At 10:45 Judge Joseph Sabath, who had retired to his chambers for a cup of coffee, took the bench. Defense Counsel James Barbour hurried to his

"Let there be no demonstration of any kind as this verdict is announced. Judge Sabath declared. "Any person making such a demonstration will be deemed guilty of contempt of court and unished accordingly."

Search through the building for Assistant State's Attorneys Prystalski or WOMEN, ESCAPES O'Brien failed. Chief Assistant Thomas Lowery appeared for the state. The Mrs. Lee Gosselin of 624 East Forty- jury walked into the box, many of

ered document in his hand. Spectators A man grabbed her and pushed her crowded forward-ears straining. Only

ers jumped to telephones-"in the After stealing \$85 in cash and silver- manner and form set forth by the in

#### Vinci Smiles at Jury.

Vinci swayed on his feet, and then as realization that he had escaped the Slugged by Two Men gallows came to him, the blood ran into his cheeks. He straightened. Edward J. Holtzknecht, 3416 Colo- smiled at the jury, and reached a shak rado avenue, said to have been a chauf- ing hand toward the still smoking but

> "My Jimmy!" under her breath. A fellow countryman turned to her and

"Shut up! He missed the rope! Keep quiet!" She continued to sob as she left the

#### "Happy as Hell.

Vinci crowded to the bar where his attorney, James Barbour, already had begun a plea for a new trial. The date of the hearing was set for June 5. "How do you feel, Jimmy?" asked

"Happy as hell!" he laughed. imprisonment." He waved gayly at a number of acquaintances as he strutted from the courtroom, proud

#### How Jury Acted.

As a matter of fact, the jury had

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can be considered by the pardon board.
"The boys are in their cells waiting for me to bring them back the news. They told me they would wait up until I came back," was Vinci's plea to his jailers to hurry him to his bunk in

#### Gives "Big Tim" the News.

As he entered the cell bank, he walked with a springy step. As he passed cell No. 509, he spoke in a low voice to "Big Tim" Murphy. "They found me guilty," ,was all he said. The word passed like wildfire, but five minutes later the other prisoners, several of them already condemned to death and utterly indifferent to others' fates, were fast asleep—that is, all but Murphy, Cosmano, Carozzo

'It was a great surprise to me.' Murphy said as a reporter appeared at the door of his cell. "I didn't expect I thought there would be an acquittal. The Supreme court will never uphold it." And Big Tim swore, lit an other cigaret-the floor was littered with still smoking butts-and gazed gloomily at the patched lamplight on the blanket covered bed.

"Ain't Got Nothin' on Me." , they framed Jimmy but their frameup won't work wit' me.
'They ain't got nothin' on me, and when

I say so. I mean it. That jury was sure on th' bum to consider that con-Do you think that confession was a

true one, Tim?"
"How do I know? What can I say? You fellers checked me up—you know I wasn't at no meetin' that day. Maybe it was Cifaldo or Fusco that did that job-maybe it was Cosmano and Carozzo and Vinci—I don't know—they ain't got nothin' on me. Tell them outside that I ain't afraid of none of hem. If I stretch-I won't kick-but they've got a fight on their hands be fore they do send me out! Cosmano Calls It "Rotten."

At Cosmano's cell the inmate was humped over his bed

What do you think of the verdict, Jimmy?" was the inquiry. guilty! Damn Hoyne! Go away!" Carozzo also was disappointed—

the building, one heard the soft terday he sent in \$90.06. Other contri-pad-pad of stocking feet walking back-butions received yesterday: ward and forward on steel floors in those three cells, and every once in a while a hand would reach out and grip the bars savagely.

But Jimmy Vinci? He lay on his back, his arm thrown over his head, smiling still in his sleep. The state closed the case at 6:10 David Birk Sholom. Mossy Enright had met his death three months before. The jury filed out thirty-five minutes later. It took them three hours and forty-five min-

entirely satisfactory, is a vindication for justice in Cook county," he said. "I have no knowledge of the motive that influenced the jurors in arriving at the sentence imposed, but I assume they believed that the fact that though Vinci is equally guilty with Vince 10 to 1 ler automobile, he did not fire the shot Cosmano, the gunman who actually spire to murder him, or employ the an expert, cool chauffeur at the helm of that car, death would never have midnight confession had been extorted red necktie, O'Brien turned upon Vinci. sion of some leniency. I am sure that come on that February night. the chief conspirators and actual killanother hanging verdict in Cook coun-

Hopes for Investigation. fense in this case should call for condemnation from the bar, and those con-cerned in the preparation of the out-room and thronged the open door of rageous and baseless charges made the witness room, all seeking a glimpse merely because they are assistant ingout the death plea instification or excuse. I hope the Chicago Bar association, the Lawyers' association, or some body interested in the welfare of Cook county, will cause to satire.

"Mr. Barbour of the defense has senger of death. "Gentlemen, even a snake will give typed defense of a lawyer who has no warning with its rattle before it an unbiased investigation to be made defense," he said. "He began by abusstrikes. But Vinci, without a honk of which will result if not in finding the ing the state's attorney and ended up

Ski, O'Brien, and Owen for the fear-less and tireless manner in which they

A bailiff rapped for order.

Titters ran through the courtroom.

car to send Maurice Enright into eternity?" discharged their duties in this trying ase. They have my appreciation and I am sure they will have that of the

Mrs. "Big Tim" Murphy, Mrs. Vin cenzo Cosmano, Mrs. James Vinci, his mother, and brothers, Mrs. Maclay Hoyne, Mrs. Sabath, wife of the judge, and his son and wife, were in court at the time of the verdict. The members of the jury were: PHILEAS CHAPLEAU, 5409 West M

street, foreman.

ALFRED LINDMARK, 3027 Lyndale street
10SEPH M. FILKINS, 219 West Center stre

DAVID B. LLEWELLYN, 325 WI

he minimum penalty for conviction of murder charge.

#### HOW TRIAL CLOSED

For three hours before Judge Sabath Instructed the jury, Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien, Hoyne's star murder prosecutor, talked to the twelve men before him. Pacing back and forth before the jury rail—now banging it with his fist, now half ouching before the court reporters

#### Thicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

#### Vinci, His Judge, and the Men Who Prosecuted Him



#### CLUB GIVES \$150, **URGES OTHERS AID** FAMILY OF ROBERTS

THE largest contribution sent in yesterday for the family of Pa-trolman W. A. Roberts, shot and "Rotten — thassall — rotten! 'They killed by the mail train bandit, should have acquit' him. We are not Horace Walton, was \$150, from the Hyde Park American club. Accompanying the check was a plea to other even fearful. In his eyes one could organizations to contribute in order read the dread of an approaching ceresthat other police officers would feel tainty-his nerve was not as steady as that if equally vigilant their families would be cared for.

I ain't got nothin' to say! Tell | John Kjellander, clerk of the Su 'em all to go to! I don't want to talk perior court, is keeping up his good about it!" That was all. work in soliciting contributions from work in soliciting convibutions from Bilt minutes after, when heavy newly naturalized citizens who apply snores resounded from other parts of to his court for their final papers. Yes-

should be sent to the Cashier, CHICAGO

"By all the laws of God and man Enright and sentenced to fourteen years in prison.

guiding spirit that trailed Maurice En-

Turns to Satire.

As O'Brien's voice rang through the



Above-James J. ("Ropes") O'Brien, assistant state's attorney, who made the closing argument for the prosecution in the Vinci trial; Judge Joseph Sabath, and Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski, who

also played an important part in the prosecution. Below-James Vinci, who was convicted of the murder of "Moss"

from him by threats and promises.

chief conspirators and actual kill-are placed on trial there will be ther hanging verdict in Cook coun-There is no reason why leniency to the assassination. He was the bloodhound after his prey, never los-gun had done its work, vision of the first row of the spectaty. There is no reason why leniency bloodhound after his prey, never losenould be extended to them.

bloodhound after his prey, never losenous gun had done its work, vision of sitting in the first row of Maurice Enright drooping over the tors began to sob. wheel haunted him.

o show his character had been good." tion," he shouted. Vinci. "Cain enjoyed a good character helped to take away, but you can by inst "reputable members of the bar of the attorney whose voice was beat ling out the death plea.

Vinci. Call enjoyed a good character your verdict send a message that assistant ing out the death plea.

Vinci. Call enjoyed a good character your verdict send a message that assistant ing out the death plea. state's attorneys, furnishes neither In a moment the prosecutor turned sook honest habits and went out to There is one punishment—and only drive the car for Cosmano, as a mes- one-that merits the full requirement of the law. That is the supreme pen

strikes. But Vinci, without a honk of guilty parties, at least will put an end by waving the American flag. He must crept up on Enright, following his mato this sort of abuse.

by waving the American flag. He must crept up on Enright, following his mathave overlooked Abraham Lincoln, chine like a bloodhound. What war "The community should be thankful whose picture hangs over Judge rant did you, James Vinci, carry in to Assistant State's Attorneys Prystal. Sabath's head."

A bailiff rapped for order.

O'Brien launched into rebuttal of the As he shouted these words, his face

Then, staggering forward as he pic confess was a troubled conscience," he told the jury. "Perhaps even as he upon the jury rail. Vinci moistened

attack. "The defense produced a witness whose guilt is proved beyond all ques-He turned and pointed a finger at cannot restore the life that this man

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#### HOW VINCI WAS IMPLICATED IN ENRIGHT DEATH

## Number; Confessed.

James Vinci came to Chicago from Italy when he was a child. He grad mans secretly aid Reds. Reds say Poles uated from the public school and peddled papers until he was old enough was killed he worked for the Emory Motor Livery Co. He is 25 years old, has been twice

parried, and is the father of two chil-

He was arrested by Detectives Cos-ello, Brennan and Sloan of the state's attorney's office, after they had found in the home of Vincenzo Cosmano, a note book containing the notation Jimmy Wizzi, Douglas 115." Cosmano is charged with being the actual murderer. The man who drove him had not then been found, and it was this clew that led to his finding. He refused to talk at first, but gradat midnight, Feb. 14, he told his story to State's Attorney Hoyne, his secre-State's Attorney Prystalski.

#### Tells of Enright's Death.

PRESBYTERIANS

ligion among that race.

in his own tongue.

dreds of thousands of dollars.

He told how "Lucci "-his name for ! SEND GREETINGS smano-had ordered him to take up TO PRESIDENT the murder; how Cosmano had ordered Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.-A pledge of support in "these trying times" and how instead he had kept on. But despite the fact that the car was still was telegraphed to President Wilson giong he heard the "bang! bang!" he today by the general assembly of the said, and he speeded up and got away.

"Big Tim" Murphy, "Mike" Carroz-zo, and Cosmano had already been Presbyterian church in the United States of America, in annual session the assembly adopted a resolution expressing gratification for his physical to the grand during the clincher in their case against the three, so the matter was presented to the grand during the clincher in their case against the three, so the matter was presented to the grand during the clinical services. it would offer prayers for his health

Completion of the first Bible trans-He declared this one of the greatest

Two Witnesses Disappear. Efforts were made to get Vinci out

steps thus far taken toward Christianizing China and predicted missionaries wanted to stay where he was, and the It took more than a quarter of a century to translate the Bible into the Tony Fuseo, however, were released writ was dismissed. Tony Cifaldo and mandarin language and it cost hununder \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds to appear as witnesses. They, too, had made confessions involving Mr. Mann said the purpose of the American Bible society now is to reach every person in the world with a Bible they had no sooner gained their liberty than they disappeared.

of 650 different languages and A second writ was filed for Vinci by dialects the Bible has been translated Attorney James J. Barbour, state sen-

#### FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

PARIS.—Gen Brusiloff turns tide gainst Poles, acclaimed by growing Russian democratic party as man to lead Russia out of the darkness. MOSCOW.-Moscow factories' work

ing forces depleted daily by workers' absence in search of food to relieve their hunger. Trapped by Telephone PARIS.—France expects to finance

> WARSAW.-Poles in counter-attack ush bolsheviki back twelve and a half miles, near Krzyzezpol; claim Ger

are retreating before them. CONSTANTINOPLE.-Turkish na tionalists are in control in Thrace and to get a job in a factory. Seven Bulgars are joining the Turks in large years ago he became a chauffeur. numbers to fight against the Greeks, it Until a week before "Moss" Enright is reported here. The French are try ing to conciliate all the Moslems.

> pressed a wish to leave the state's cus tody, and he immediately repudiated his confession. Hoyne switched his plans and ordered Vinci to trial, sidetracking the trial of "the big three." Makes Peculiar Defense.

After a legal battle that fasted nearly a week, Judge Sabath allowed the state to produce Vinci's confession in evidence. Vinci did not make a direct de nial of his confession. He did not deny his guilt. His defense was peculiar. ually began to make admissions, and He insisted he had been mistreated and abused before he made the confession and that therefore, under the law, the tary, George T. Kenney, and Assistant confession was illegal, and that with evidence to convict.

#### Row Over Labor Unions.

The shooting of Enright, according the trail of Enright on the night of to the state's information, was precipi tated by quarrels over labor troubles him to stop when Enright stopped, Enright had gained a charter for the gas house workers. Murphy is said to have organized the union and col-

Then trouble arose over the street sweepers' union. Enright was backtaken into custody. The state's attorney's office regarded Vinci's evidence dent, while Murphy was playing Ca-Enright left a widow and two chil

improvement and conveyed assurances to the grand jury and the indictments dren. He had been planning to quit the labor game, and was gradually put-The state made arrangements for a ting his brother, Tom, in his place speedy trial. Then appeared the group He himself went into business, estab-Completion of the first Bible trans of attorneys called "the million dollated into the Chinese language was announced by Frank H. Mann, secretary of the American Bible society. Clarence Darrow, Stephen Malato, and Francis Walker. The Steamfitters' union, however, and of the Building Trades council.

Enright was convicted of the murder of the prosecutor's custody. A writ of the prosecutor's custody. A writ of the prosecutor's custody. A writ of the prosecutor's custody that race the indicate of the indicate Gov. Edward F. Dunne. He had beer

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#### VESTERN EUROPE ATS SEES BRUSILOFF GROW IN RUSSIA crificed

Defeats the Poles; People 'ook to Him to Lead.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[By Special Cable.] ht: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] ARIS, May 21.-Information from d indicates that Gen. Alexis Bruof is the Russian leader who has ned the tide of battle against the along the vast front hinged on

ere is vet no authentic news from mary genius rules by a sudden coup soviet Russia, but, at least, he diets the armies, for only a few days to he was reported on the Caspian ont, where, since the conquest of speria, he has been directing the adnce of the Russian armies to the rs of Persia.

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Whatever may be the fate of the the withdrawal of Brusiloff from Caspian is regarded as a strategic for Great Britain, who feared Red threat to Persia and India. ish have been backing up the sh drive through Ukraine for the of shifting the bolshevik ight from the Caspian armies, and ntly for the time being has suc-

the popular military hero of Rus-His popularity is due to the letsoldiers from the front to their at home, for the newspapers of Russia have not been going into the mlity of military leadership be

Looked on as Leader. Private advices from Russia indithat a growing class of the people re looking to him as the leader for room Russia has been waiting long. democratic sentiment in Russla, it ck of food, fuel, and clothing. inge in the government is expecte his coming summer unless the nin crowd supplies the rural dis icts with goods in exchange for food nd transports the food into the cities. What Gen. Brusiloff's part will be in s movement is not clear, but Paris ld not be surprised, if the rumor this ascension to power is a prophecy

#### POLES REGAINING GROUND

WARSAW, May 20.-Delayed.-[By he Associated Press.]-Polish troops, he northern sector of the battle front, upol, according to an official statement sued here today

eir way across the river. nformation indicating some elements in Germany are determined to

d at \$10." Those we been assembling on the borders the plebiscite area. know Tilford For weeks, it is declared, Germans

ave been hauling ammunition into lesia, hiding it beneath beets in rail-lesia, hiding it beneath beets in rail-lesia, mad cars.

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[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] es and Tilford ex-Warsaw papers recently printed re-erts that eight Zeppeiins crossed Po-end toward the eastward, and army veness will imme-

his information

Russian Drive Continues.

LONDON, May 21.—Russian soviet he Dvina river, according to an of-icial announcement issued in Moscow and received here by wireless. The

e Borisov region, farther south, we are occupied a number of villages

REDS SLOW UP IN SIBERIA

BY FRAZIER HUNT. ibuns Foreign News Service.] (By Special Cable.

Mixed with the Siberian per cent show daily.

peace with Japan. See Jap Slowing Up.

ts have stopped, and the general de is less belligerent. Observers zation.

the it can obtain the desired concesses and demands from Russia." a salar official said yesterday imancial panic, with the growing erailsm in Japan, is frightening the literists into a compromise of their rists into a compromise of their an territorial ambitions. Refusal resent discouraged state of the ation have brought Siberia to a where it will make almost any concession. With a buffer te formed, guarantees of protection on to the Japanese, pledges against paganda in Corea, and great com-

#### 3 KILLED BY LABOR CAMORRA SINCE JAN. 1







JOHN KIKULSKI. EDWARD COLEMAN. MAURICE ENRIGHT.

right was killed in a war for mastery it was hoped the slayers would be capof certain laborers' unions. Coleman tured. Since that time, however, the was killed because he grew too strong case has apparently lagged. have driven the soviet armies back ski was "executed" because of his stelve and one-half miles near Krzyze- stockyards labor activities.

#### siddle Beresina sector the bolsheviki HUNGER RIDDLES FACTORY OUTPUT IN RED RUSSIA mp the Russian bolsheviki continues

#### Find Food.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

MOSCOW, via Paris, May 21.-One of the minor reasons for the decrease in industrial production in Russia is uarters afterwards confirmed the large decrease in individual productivity. I cannot pretend to offer a complete set of statistics on this questiononly random observations obtained in the Poles in the region of Polotsk, on ities in their managing committees or individual personnel.

In crossing the Beresina river our in big quantities, so the individuals At the Moscow metal works plant,

in which the workmen are highly discontented, both causes are at work only when watched. Lack of food means they spend much time hunting 1920: By The Greago Tribune. for it and even at work they are phys. N. May 17.—[Delayed.]—ically incapable of doing justice to ancese troops fighting west of Chita | their tasks. Twelve hundred men are Siberia are meeting feeble resistance on the payrolls of the factory, accordsteadily are pushing towards Verding to the manager. Of these only 30 counted for by being holders of government positions, delegates, etc., but the majority are in the country search ing for food.

Absent Seeking Food.

om Irkutsk have been hurried west-lard to strengthen the bolsheviki tions, now concentrating on motor and tions and tions are the concentration. tions, now concentrating on motor and locomotive transport, 800 are employed. Average daily absences are around 150 men. The manager of the works told me the foundry showed a found to center efforts on an ecommination to center efforts on an ecommic regeneration of soviet Russia, has brought a decision to make some

bught a decision to make some to 30 per cent.

"I do not believe lack of discipline " has anything to do with the decrease The Japanese continue slighting the "We work in perfect harmony with the shop committee and most of our men are old members of the organiplace considerable importance on ittitude. these men, fed as they now are, as we did when they had sufficient food.

ow to aid eastern Siberia and Senators Would Prevent

Washington, D. C., May 21.-A rider Jacksonville, Fla.

#### KIKULSKI, LABOR **LEADER SHOT BY** SLUGGERS, DIES

New Arrests Ordered to Clear Mystery.

#### MURDERS in Chicago this 84

John Kikulski, stockyards labor leadshot by two unknown assailants early Tuesday morning in front of his home at 2516 North Central Park avenue, died yesterday afternoon. Police search for his slayer has so far proved unsuccessful.

Kilkuski, who had been conscious during most of the day, passed into coma an hour before death.

"I am feeling very weak-I think I am going to leave you," he said to his wife who with his son. John Jr was at the bedside. A moment after he was in delirium

Fights Over Old Battles. Nurses present said that the stockyards labor chief fought over every abor battle in which he had been a participant. He failed to name, either

riods, his assailants. the Shakespeare avenue station the

Kikulski was returning to his home arly Tuesday morning after having attended a labor meeting when he was eading to his home. His slayers crept up behind him, slugged him, and fired two shots into his body. They escaped in the orange colored taxicab in which they had come.

Fell Into Wife's Arms. home after hearing the shots. Rushed to the hospital, an examination gave

Yesterday, however, the reserve of dition grew worse.

Tuesday afternoon the police arrest-

Led Stockyards Strike. Kikulski, who at the time of his and Butcher Workers' Union of Amer-ica, attained prominence through his

tails have not yet been comple

#### SENATORS SEE RECESS PLANS

Washington, D. C., May. 21 .- [Special.]-The bipartisan insurrection in the senate appeared to be on the verge of victory today with its demands that congress stay on the job this summer and pass measures to relieve the high cost of living.

The Democratic insurgents won the fight in their party caucus today and forced through a resolution declaring blanch of the transportation and the labor board. Settled for all time just what the nor-There are two chief causes for the it to be the sense of the Democratic drop in production. First is hunger, senators that congress remain on the memy's attempts to advance north important in some plants but negligible with the high cost or living, notably the Borisov region farther contributions and the source of the borisov region farther contributions. the Kendrick-Kenyon packer bill. They also expressed a willingness to remain the Chicago and refusing to help out the Chicago Belt railway and the Chi-

Republican leaders deny there is any pops were assisted by a squadron of without proper fuel for their bodies bill sidetracked, but Senator Kenyon cannot put forth the same amount of work a day as they did when they reof Iowa showed signs of irritation work a day as they did when they realized a number of villages northwest cently were fed and worked in rooms properly warmed. tion bill the moment the shipping bill was out of the way.

Senator Kenyon promptly counter moved to take up the packer bill. "The time has come," said he, "for us to have a real decisive test and settle whether the packer bill is to be considered at this session."

#### MILLERAND 'O. K.' BY 526 TO 90 ON RAIL WALKOUT

PARIS, May 21.-By 526 to 90 the Premier Millerand's stand toward the expects from 400 to 600 cars of general

striking railroad men.

Before the vote the premier declared to yield would have been a triumph for a rule which could not last, and would have involved the country continuous

y in unnecessary strikes.

The premier said the leaders of the labor federation, to retain their power, yielded to those who ordered strike after strike The speech was applauded and the vote followed.

#### SOUTHERN PORTS MAKE BID FOR CHICAGO TRADE

Five harbors, free from ice, congestion, and strikes twelve months of the year, were offered to Chicago's import-ing and exporting wholesalers and mernants yesterday free of charge. The ports, all capable of handling

the largest of ocean going steamers, are Brunswick, Ga.; Charleston, S. C.; New Wilson Press Agents Wilmington, N. C.; Savannah, Ga., and

aimed at President Wilson's recent The offer came from a delegation of concession. With a buffer edge against edge of protection the Japanese, pledges against a in Corea, and great complex committee. It provides that no new government publications shall be issued without congressional authority.

#### "Man Power" on the New Link Bridge



Police say easy hours make possible much loafing.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

#### As notice of his death was flashed to MINES THAT CUT the Shakespeare avenue station the police renewed their activity. Orders to arrest every person who might in any way be implicated in the shooting were at once issued. \*Buths," "loafers," "panhandlers," and "Weary Willies" are disappearing to Chief. of

#### assailed just as he turned into the walk Pit Men Caught in Squeeze May Sue.

Railroad discrimination in the matter of cars against certain mines which employed, but who now have more time have refused to supply the roads with to themselves because of shorter Kikulski fell into the arms of his coal at cut rates was charged yester-wife as she opened the door of her day by a Chicago coal operator. day by a Chicago coal operator.

Several operators, it was learned, are him a good chance to live, and each preparing to file damage suits against outs," succeeding report showed improve certain roads alleged to have been the worst offenders. Roads age inst which once. If he is found to be a loafer vitality on which he had been living suits may be filed are said to be the St. he is ordered to leave town or go to apparently was exhausted, and his con- Paul, Illinois Central, Alton, and Chi. work. cago and Eastern Illinois.

"I wouldn't dare sanction the use ed Joseph Bitel, alleged driver of the of my name in print," said one large Three conspicuous labor leaders have slayer's taxicab. That evening Chief operator, "because what the railroads of Police Garrity was credited with a would do to me would be plenty. But These killings have not been the statement that Bitel had confessed it is a fact that the mines serving railresults of sudden angers but have driving the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused neighboring mines, which have refused neighboring mines, which have refused not been supplied in the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused neighboring mines, which have refused not been supplied in the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused not been supplied in the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused not been supplied in the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused not been supplied in the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused not been supplied in the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused not been supplied in the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused not been supplied in the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines are carried to the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines are carried to the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines are carried to the carried to results of sudden angers but have driving the car. The next day Bitel roads have a surplus of cars, while dered in the Camorra clique, which Norton of the homicide squad an to meet the railroad price, are able to has set up, according to the authori-ties, a "government" of its own. En-much new information through which How This System Works.

> When a railroad contracts for its coal, it agrees to take the entire output of a mine and, in consideration of giv Kikulski, who at the time of his death was head of district council No. 9 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' stated.

be received here.

Germans Camouflage Munitions.

The latest report is regarding upper lesis, where German armed forces

Workers Quit Jobs to said.

Said.

He will be buried Tuesday from St. Coal under a car assignment agreement from mines far removed from its own lines and sending cars to these mines that constriction of the nation's meat who issued a statement to the effect that constriction of the nation's meat railroads; \$50,000,000 temporary reserve that constriction of the nation's meat railroads; \$50,000,000 temporary reserve that constriction of the nation's meat railroads; \$50,000,000 temporary reserve that constriction of the nation's meat railroads; \$50,000,000 temporary reserve that constriction of the nation's meat railroads; \$50,000,000 temporary reserve that the railroads railroad

coal from along its own tracks. Both Sides Hurl Charges.

But this was only one of the charges nurled back and forth between the roads and coal operators as industrial GO A-GLEAMING Chicago continued to gasp for fuel. With the labor board plodding in the general direction of a settlement of the ancient railroad wage dispute, fuel dealers predicting sky high prices this fall and a winter miners' strike, and the railroads quarreling over the apportionment of switchmen, harsh words were flung by both sides at the inter-Each is blamed for the car shortage. Another complaint of "grabbing," which came indirectly from the railroads, was that the trunk lines enter-

through this territory.

Boost Industry's Fuel. Meanwhile coal already has advanced in price to the big consumer. George nine cost almost to the contract price.
"We contracted for practically our entire production," he said, "on the basis of cost with the mines in full pperation plus the increase paid to he miners. Because we cannot get full operation the costs have gone above the price we agreed to deliver

How Gas Company Stands. B. J. Mullaney was misquoted when he was alleged to have said that the chamber of deputies voted confidence he was alleged to have said that the peoples Gas Light and Coke cempany ative fuel to arrive daily. 'Approximately 350 cars are en rout



#### "Bum" Is Extinct

from Chicago, according to Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney. He acaround murder trials, public works, such as the new Boulevard link bridge, buildings under construction and movie and yaudeville theaters as men who are working hours they have obtained

through their various unions. "Our men keep a careful check on

"I have also looked into the case of the old time house to house canvasser who went from door to door askord of any of this type any more. especially the man who formerly was in the habit of stopping pedestrians fellow out of work take a dime?'"

o Chicago per day," he explained, " but it takes twelve days for a load to come The Chicago & Alton, it is said, suc. through. Consequently only about 30

that should be employed to move the supply is threatened by the shortage of refrigerator cars.

Some smaller plants, he said, already cause the commission has diverted re- refrigerator cars. Some of this equipfrigerator cars to uses other than mov-

#### 2 FINGERŞ A DAY WHISKY RATION FIXED BY LANDIS

mal daily whisky ration should be. A little less than two fingers was the allowance.

The question came up when John Spies petitioned the court to return As the factories themselves, lacking fuel for their furnaces, cannot produce

at their duties until congress repeals cago and Western Indiana line which freight selzed at his place of business at 1457 the liquor was for his own private use and not subject to seizure. "How old are you?" asked the judge:

"Fifty-three years," Spiess replied. the mines all summer, and that the curtailed production had advanced the at a normal rate. The petition is demoting increase in available equip-

luggage to its owner.

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#### **OUTLINE PLANS** TO AID FREIGHT TRAFFIC IN U.S.

#### counts for the crowds that hang Rail Bodies in Each City Work Under I. C. C. (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Washington, D. C., May 21.-[Spe cial.]-To aid the interstate commerce of freight traffic under the orders issued yesterday, the commission on the poolrooms, saloons, and other hang car service of the American Railroad association today began the formation of cooperative committees in thirty cituously, his case is investigated at ies of the country, Chicago among

Representatives of operating officers in each of these cities are to meet Monday for the purpose of perfecting organizations and also to select a mem ber for each city who will serve with ing for work or a meal. I find no rec- a member of the interstate commerce committee, and a representative of the Railroad men tell me that they seldom shippers in each city on a special com or on a blind baggage. My men find operatively handled with the railroads practically no beggars on the streets, serving each city.

#### Use of U. S. Loan

This action of the American Rail-road association followed a determination of the interstate commerce comission respecting disposition of the 300,000,000 railroad revolving fund pro-vided in the transportation act for loans to railroads. The commission deermined that \$125,000,000 of this fund The Chicago & Alton, it is said, successfully only about 30 termined that \$125,000,000 of this fund care arrive, whereas 50 are needed in contracting for coal at \$2.60 at the was able to give only a vague description of the killers. They were young, tall, and wore dark suits, he said.

The Chicago & Alton, it is said, successfully only about 30 cars arrive, whereas 50 are needed in contracting for coal at \$2.60 at the whold be made immediately available takes about 600 cars en route to make a daily arrival of 50 cars.

Meat Supply Threatened.

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Meat Supply Threatened.

The interestate commerce commission also came in for criticism at the hands betterments, which will promote the coal also came in for criticism at the hands of the coal also came in force. should be made immediately available! for acquisition of railroad equipment.

The remainder of the fund, it was decided, should be apportioned as follows: \$73,000,000 for additions and day by Representative King of Illinois.

for maturities. \* The minimum needs," says the commission, "are 2,000 locomotives and have been compelled to shut down be- 100,000 freight cars, including 20,000

ment is already being constructed of has been contracted for, but \$125,000.

000 is probably less than 25 per cent

#### of the cost of the remainder, which has not been ordered. To Hear Applications.

"Division 4 of the commission will set down for hearing on May 29, 1920 at the office of the commission in Before starting on his annual spring Washington, D. C., the matter of ap-

a letter calling the meetings for organization of cooperative committees to railroads of Chicago and other cities. The local committee's work was outlined in the messages sent out by direc-

tion of R. H. Aishton, as follows: Obtaining prompt loading and unoading of equipment; loading of cars to full visible or carrying capacity; placement of car orders in accordance with necessities; reduction of use of equipment in trap or transfer service when movement can be made by mo W. Reed, vice president of the Peabody Coal company, declared contract prices had been made on the supposition there would be full operation of finger ration you would have to live to

#### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.

CROSS-EXAMINATION of Secretary Daniels by the senate investigating committee developed that the American navy had a war plan which was lost on the eve of war in 1917, and that the navy went into the war without any plan because Mr. Daniels believed commission in unifying the operation in that sort of unpreparedness as well as other sorts.

> REPUBLICAN and Democratic insurgents in the senate, demanding that congress stay on the job and enact legislation dealing with the cost of living, appears to be on the verge of vic-

SENATOR NEW of Indiana introduced the administration upon its course on an amendment to the army appropriation the peace treaty would mean that tion bill to prevent the dumping of President Wilson would have to run oreign aircraft upon the United on that platform for a third term.

resolution were concurred in house. The resolution now goes to the president, who is expected to veto it.

SENATE amendments to the peace by the government has prevented the making of peace in the usual way, which is by treaty," said Representative Porter. "It therefore becomes the imperative

of Illinois in a report to the house on and means committee said that the taxing provisions of the soldiers' bonus bill would bring the country nearer a financial crisis.

#### **VOTE OF HOUSE** FAVORS PEACE BY 228 TO 139

#### President Is Expected to Veto Resolution.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., May 21 .- | Spe cial.]-Inability to pass the peace res olution over the president's probable veto was shown in the house today being 228 to 139. Seventeen additiona affirmative votes would have been nec ssary to bring the total up to two thirds of those voting. The resolu

Nineteen Democrats voted for the res olution, while two Republicans votes against it. The Democrats were Representatives Ashbrook of Ohio. Caldwell, Mead, Sullivan, Carew, Cullen Ganly, Goldfogle, O'Connell, Maher Dooling, and McKiniry of New York; Huddleston of Alabama, Evans of Nevada, Gallivan, Tague, and Olney of Massachusetts; Hamill of New Jersey, and McLane of Pennsylvania

#### Two Republicans Oppose

Twenty-two Democrats voted for the esolution when it was adopted by the house originally. The two Republicans voting against the resolution were Rep resentatives Kelley of Michigan and

uller of Massachusetts. There was an hour's debate on the esolution. Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the commit tee on foreign affairs, led the fight for the concurrence in senate amend ments, while Representative Flood of Virginia, ranking Democratic membe was in charge of the opposition. Other speakers included Representatives Foss and Longworth of Ohio, and Mason of Illinois, Republicans, and Griffin of New York, Democrat.

Cheer Third Term Hint. Representative Huddleston. Demolican side when he opposed the reso

"The arbitrary position taken by the president in regard to the terms of SENATE amendments to the peace the treaty with the imperial German

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY T. RAINEY that the war is at an end. of Illinois in a report to the house on behalf of the Democrats of the ways will require the president to state the termination of war, or if he in A BILL to prohibit federal reserve tends to remain a dictator and use

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#### -GONZALEZ TANS CARRANZA HIDE; AN OLD RECIPE

#### Mix Deceit with Deceit and You Have It.

the first act; suddenly appears in the In 1861 he was last to say the deciding word in the com missioned a

It was the respectable, the prudent of infantry with an Indiana regiment, with which GEN. C. M. BAILEY. between the eyes had real punch be-

Of all the thousands of soldiers that the president was collecting around as a major. He became a colonel in the capital, the large units actually organized happened to have been all under the command of Don Pablo. What troops in the Mexican army, for His home was at Fort Wayne, Ind. that matter, have not been commanded by this gentleman in the course of his ong and remunerative military expe-

Gen. Gonzalez slipped out of the city one night, when Carranza had Obregon on his mind, and caused the larger Gonzalez has never won a battle; one chief as under another. And yet such is not the case. The seriousness of the crime depends upon the last the case. The seriousness of the last the case are under the last the case. The seriousness of the last the case are upon the last the case. The seriousness of the last the

Mutiny in Good Form.

Mutiny under Obregon meant cer-tain execution for the soldier, should he chance to fall into Carranza's hands.

following Don Pablo. "That man knows what he is about! He knows which way the wind is blowing! We can't go wrong if we go with him?" Sonora was a long way from Mexico City and the states which Obregon had to traverse were not much nearer. A ot of ground would have to be covered and many skirmishes would have to be

Too Late, Too Late!

But the respectable and prudent Don Pablo, rising in mutiny almost at the foot of Carranza's bed, made an unexected and dramatic move, which hrew government expectations into

When Don Venustiano tried to retire on Pablo had blocked the road. moreover, is the key to the lexico City-Vera Cruz line, and Puebla ppens to be the only city where zalez really has a following

uebla by tradition is a reactionary, igiously minded city. It sympa-zes with Don Pablo for lack of a in more to its taste. Around the ches in Puebla I saw a number of u want peace, vote for Don Pablo

whis apparently reliable man, Carranza, who thought himself still powerful, had to flee on a moment's notice and in the contraction of the contrac w a wanderer in the mountains. Such coups are not without prece manner.

#### GENERAL C. M. BAILEY. **VETERAN OF 2 WARS,** DIES AT AGE OF 79

Brig. Gen. Clarence M. Bailey, U. S

79 years old. For a number of years at Fort Sheridan His parents moved from New York, where he

was born, to Indisecond lieutenant

1866 he won a captaincy. In 1891 he entered the regular army

dent in the life of Gonzalez. Once he

Gonzalez has never won a battle;

Even the warmest friends of the gov-ernment, and people who lost no love whatever on Zapata, were obliged to protest at the cowardly manner in which Don Pablo disposed of him.

As the story goes, he had one of Mutiny under Don Pablo was something much less serious. It had an air of good form about it. It smacked of social life. It was a sort of parlor frolle.

As the sort of geet, in that of the confidential agents, a guerillero, desert to Zapata with several men. Zapata was suspicious of the new arrivals and asked their leader to do something spectacular against the government. So the battalions which Carranza and mobilized raised no objection to ingly, arranged for one of his detachments to be surprised by the bandits of his agent, who, to convince Zapata of his good faith, had all the prisoners taken out. Zapata, in fact, fell into the trap, and soon after he was led into an ambuscade and shot down in cold blood.

Thus the heroic Don Pablo was able to add to the list of his achievements the death of Zapata, which many other generals had tried to accomplish in

Kindness Overflows with Terror. Such a kindly man! And so respectable! A man you can rely on. Now, after the fall of Don Venustiano, he and Obregon are marching side by side-for the moment. But Obregor is a literary man, you will remember. He is fond of phrases. I can imagine him saying, of his new comrade in arms: "His kindness fills me with ter-

One of the most amusing spectacles during the months preceding the present revolution was the mania of all the 'civilianism.

ection posters, with the words: "If fore the public, Candidio Aguilar and ou want religion to be respected, if Montes were generals.

The other candidates, Obregon and Gonzalez, insisted, however, that they

"The professional soldie

died with the fall of Don Porfirio. We most as much money on pictures of are men of the people, simple citizens, himself as the government wasted or umph of that revolution, we lay down trait of Don Pablo, with his heavy ey

isdom in few words, said simply:

ninister of war that he was, asked the better, it was written in Latin: "Pax." government to give him an honorable discharge from the army, and he pretended to get angry when anyone addressed him as "general." He insisted on being nothing but "Citizen" Obregon has remained a general and Gen. Gonzalez, the man of peace, has played another Obregon, Garbanzo King of Sonora." is a specialist. But Don Pablo did not say "amen"

Don Pablo went on being a general, although he was sure his army would Since it would have been hardly appropriate to call himself "Citizen Gonzalez, proprietor and gentleman," he contented himself with making his general's uniform look as pacifistic as pos-

During the elections, he spent al-

who took up arms to defend the cause the face of Bonillas. Every bare wall of the revolution. Now, with the tri- in the Mexican towns carried a por our arms and become men like other brows, his bushy moustache, and thos disturbing eyes, which, for the first And Don Pablo, who thinks there is time, were not obscured by the pair of dark glasses. Underneath the pictur there was a single word, and, that the Not only that. The flery Obregon, ex. illiterate peasants might understand

sisted on being nothing but "Citizen of the treacherous tricks in which he

The moment Carranza, their former chief and master, decided to give the presidency to some one else, both-of these men became militarists again, never be large enough to suit his tastes.
Since it would have been hardly apwithout prejudice to their privilege of fighting each other tomorrow. Mexico had to have one more rev-

> them in her history! [To Be Continued Tomorrow.]



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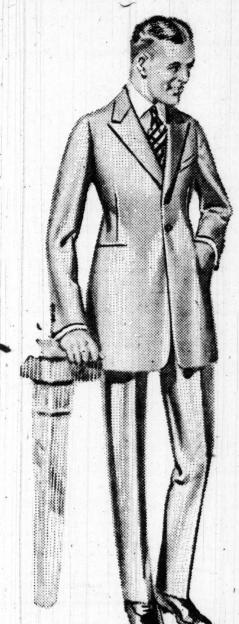
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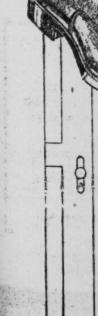
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King Asks Law to Cut Loans on Foodstuffs.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 21,—[Speall-On the heels of the announce ent that W. P. G. Harding, governor the federal reserve bank, had asked rices came the promise in the senate action against profiteers. Followprolonged outcry against the high ost of living, Republican leaders penised that the resolution of Senator Parris, Democrat, of Georgia, calling ion and excess profit tax returns and be acted on tomorrow. Senator odge, majority leader, said he saw eason why-with certain amendthe resolution should not pass Will Name Profiteers.

senator Harris widened the scope of tion to bring in the returns of 918 and 1919 as well as those of 1917 called for originally. The promise of action was forced by Senator Harris, she moved to discharge the finance ution, but withdrew the motion when action tomorrow was promised. In the house Representative King of is introduced a bill to prohibit federal reserve banks from accepting unting renewals of commod

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he market prices would drop.

"I am glad to see that the federal re serve board has begun to take steps GRAIN, FLOUR AND BRITISH GETTING ulative loans somewhat.

Cut Necessities, Not Luxuries. "The board, however, seems to be oving only against loans made to carry luxuries. It is not the financing of luxuries that is at fault, but the financing of the necessities of life in such a way that hoarders are granted the privilege of having their notes rediscounted at federal reserve banks, eposited in the treasury, and turned

Harding, it developed, told the bankers that too many merchants were carying heavy stocks of high priced goods which they should be encouraged to

Public Tiring of High Cost. He intimated that eventually the 6 cents, selling down to \$1. He intimated that eventually the bubble would insist on lower prices or put buying, and advised that, if a loss cline as due to growing lack of considerable surplus of aircraft mate-

fall in the prices of wool in Boston—which already has fallen about 20 per \$1.20 decline per barrel in-spring wheat lated that the British government reh already has fallen about 20 per under the peak price of a few variety of the peak price of a few patents within a week.

Pork declined \$1.40 a barrel, which "It has been stated that the Aircraft "It has been stated that ted a further drop might be expected. pork these days, while the lard market arket in New York broke prices a wholesale meat prices were lowered ent, although sugar still is sky high in the spot market, Cuban bringing as Senate Passes House Bill high as 23 1/2 cents a pound—the high-

L. R. Rutter of Chicago

he shipping board, to succeed George zens or corporations as soon as advisvalue of property purchased or leased.

Sgers of San Francsico, whose resignable. Pending sale, government oper. The resolution was referred to the ation or lease is provided.

She Objects to Weakened Foods



Two hundred doctors, food experts, turers to use the whole product in the toard of responsibility for the high dietitians, and health enthusiasts, manufacture of foods," Mrs. Myrtle except of living and calls his plan "a bill members of the Will Myrtle Natural plained. "We want corn meal made reduce the high cost of necessities of Products club, attended a six course from the whole corn. Now they take natural products dinner Thursday a syrup and oil from the grains, pastry night at Western Avenue Baptist the federal reserve system from thing a factor in the financing through the full strength of every ingredient from what is left over. By the time the financing through the full strength of every ingredient from what is left over. By the time

#### PROVISIONS ON RID OF OBSOLETE PLANES IN U. S.

PRICE TOBOGGAN Grains, provisions, and flour prices Washington, D. C., May 21 .- [Speare following commodities in their cial.]-A measure to prevent dumping downward course. Grains yesterday of foreign aircraft upon the United bordered on demoralization. Corn States was introduced today by Sen-maker's association that in this counprices dropped more than 13 cents for ator New of Indiana, as an amend-July delivery, making a decline of 20 ment to the army appropriation bill. cents within less than a week. May It provides that when it is found that institutions, 55,000 large and medium corn, which was up to nearly \$2 last the purchase price of aircraft or ac- size apartment buildings, 28,000 thea-Saturday, touched \$1.80 at the close cessories is less than the cost of proyesterday. Rye broke more than 18 duction here, a special duty, representcents, to \$1.98, and oats lost more than ing the difference between the purchase price and the cost of production.

new than to wait until it would be the prospects of interstate commerce rial," he said. "How to dispose of it to to sacrifice merchandise to commission orders giving the west advantage without bringing disaster to all. Price cutting on clothing continued to sweep the country, reports from almost every hamilet and city indicating that merchants were making reductions ranging between 20 and 50 per cent on this class of merchandise.

States more cars to move grain held by farmers and country elevators to terminal and seaboard markets.

Exporters, who are said to have been posing company, headed by Frederick Handley-Page. Approximately 10,000 airplanes and between 20,000 and 30,000 out and wheat values within two engines which cost the British aircraft industry the British aircraft indust out and wheat values within two engines which cost the British govern-It was admitted, however, that falling weeks have declined more than 30 ment between \$100,000,000 and \$150,eff in buying was the main factor in cents, the best bid yesterday being 000,000 to manufacture, were turned \$2.85. Flour prices in the northwest over to the syndicate for \$1,00,000. In

Pork declined \$1.40 a barrel, which "It has been stated that the Aircraft is not significant, as few eat barreled Disposal company contemplated early there days while the land market dumning of at least 2.500 aircraft in broke around 1/2 cent a pound and the United States."

Wants Land Claims Inquiry at the Great Lakes Station Washington D. C., May 21 .- [Speto Sell Merchant Ships cial.]—Senator McCormick of Illinois Washington, D. C., May 21.—The today introduced a resolution in the Gets Shipping Board Job senate without a record vote today senate directing the senate naval af-Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Spe-permanent merchant marine policy and deed to the naval training station at sent it to conference.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Spe-permanent merchant marine policy and great Lakes, Ill., to investigate what Great Lakes, Ill., to investigate what appointed assistant director of one in charge of personnel of ernment owned ships to American citi-

The resolution was referred to the naval affairs committee.

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#### HAGENAH GIVES VIEW OF EXPERT REGARDING H. C. L.

Forecasts Fall in Some of the Prices.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., May 21.-[Special. William J. Hagenah, chief expert of the downstate public utilities which desire to raise \$124,000,000 for plant improvements and extensions, testified ter into living costs; greatly increased today before the state public utility cost of the war, and serious loss to pur-

Mr. Hagenah thinks food prices will be as high next year as this, but that serve discount rate necessary to susthere is coming shortly a sharp break tain the administration's borrowing in prices of some other commodities. He looks at the money inflation as a serious situation. He showed that the money in circulation in 1896 was \$21.40 per capita, while now it is \$57.13. He serts that the best students of finance in this country and Europe gave no hope of "any substantial decline in the cost of money until the government orings about a deflation."

Mr. Hagenah says deflation can be brought about in two ways. One is by ncreasing interest and discount rates to bring about a forced liquidation. Labor in Wrong Place.

"This," he says, "must be accom-panied by business depression serious enough to outweigh the advantages." He favors the method of "maintaining substantially the present circulating medium" until business has grown so that there will be the prewar relationship between "money in

circulation and business problems. "There is nothing to indicate that wages are going down," Mr. Hagenah says. "There is going to be a shifting of employment. The men will be thrown out of employment where they In artended period of large holdings of the necessities of life," Mr. King said.

The bill would force hoarders and profiteers to put commodities on the market in order to meet their loans which could not be renewed. With large quantities of goods coming into the course of a year or two gradually go back and the movement of population before long will be away from the large manufacturing centers, back to ne small towns and farms."

The purpose of Mr. Hagenah's testinony was to show that the public utilities of Illinois must compete for money. He gave much evidence of the demand for money, of which a striking bit was a quotation from the bricktry there is a shortage of 1,300,000 residences, 450,000 factory buildings 6,000 hotels, 5,000 schools and public ings, 120 railroad terminals, and 14,000 railroad stations and freight sheds. He adde that the railroads alone need 13,000 locomotives, 24,506 passenger, bassage and sleeping cars, and

#### WILSON BLAMED FOR INFLATION AND HIGH PRICES

New York, May 21.-The Wilson administration is charged with continuing to date a policy of inflation "by in muscle, called at the farm bureau which it financed the war" and which of THE TRIBUNE and the Illinois Agis held largely responsible for the in- ricultural association, 130 North Wells crease in the cost of living since 1914, street, yesterday. in the report of the banking and cur-rency committee of the Republican national committee's advisory committee now and thought I would like to go to on politics and platform, made public work," he told J. P. Mason, head of

"In so far as the war period is concerned," it says, "we merely call at a load of hay tention to the fact. But the continuasked Mason. ance of this policy since the armistice lays the administration open to severe The consequences of "this inflation-

ary war financing," it added, "arise in the price of goods and services that enchasers of Liberty bonds." "Continuation of the low federal re-

policy for a long time after the armilowing the end of the war,

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Whole Party Killed by Rebel Force.

(Continued from first page.)

of the most futile, ineffective admir strations in his country's history He was backed at first in his adminis Washington, but that backing did not make the course of his stupid "reign

on the graves of the hopes of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, the usurper, and party.

Simultaneously with Gen. Huerta's oup d'état and the assassination of by the United States in October, 1915, President Madero the news went out he insisted on the respect by the ed governor of the state of Coahuila in and the concession to his government 1911, refused to recognize the usurper of reciprocal rights of invasion. and would resist him by force of arms. Madero's revolution was political,' Carranza is quoted as having said.

Mine is a social one,"

Born Sixty-One Years Ago. Born of parents in comfortable cirstances in Cuatro Cienagas, state of Coahuila, Dec. 29, 1859, Venustiano Carranza was educated in the public schools of his native state and later studied law at the Mexican capital. When he was admitted to the bar, affection of the eyes pr vented him from practicing and he eturned to his native state to become

His experiences as a rancher first, then as judge, senator, and finally gov-ernor of Coahulla, made Carranza familiar with the agrarian problem, the root of political unrest in Mexico. Having defied Huerta, Carranza rala small band of 600 followers which grew into a sizable army whe he won the support of Francisco Villa. Carranza's influence spread rapidly, the military victories of his chief aide, Villa, rallying the various factions of Northern Mexico around his banner. For a time, however, real progress Huerta's machinations had imbroiled Mexico with the United States and intervention seemed immi-nent. The killing of W. S. Benton, a Villa further complicated the situation.

Villa Victory at Torreon. Then came Villa's victory at Torreon the first real success of the war. Carranza was pressing Huerta hard when differences between the United States and Huerta was called in Buffalo. Carranza refused to suspend hostilities and declined to abide by the result of fighting went on; with the result that Huerta resigned the provisional presidency July 15, 1914, and a month later Carranza made his triumphal entry into Mexico City, Huerta in the mean

time having fled to Spain. Shortly afterward independent revoutions, led by Zapata, Gen. Pascual Prozco, and others, commenced. Diswhich began at the Torreon conference, reached a climax Sept. 23, 1914, necessary, of an independent Mexican when Villa declared war on Carranza. Gen. Alvaro Obregon became Carran- of Sonora, Chihuahua, Sinaloa, Duran-

Form a New Government.

Calientes in November, 1914, and in States ambassador to Mexico. alliance with the Zapata faction formed a conventionist government. The capference on Mexico and the Caribbean, ital changed hands several times and Mr. Wilson declared that such an inwas not finally taken by Gen. Obregon dependent republic, as a buffer state

Villa by Gen, Alvaro Obregon. Villa all recent Mexican revolutions," which was forced to give up Torreon and Mexico City never had been able to concentrate his dwindling forces in control successfully.

northern Chihuahua and eastern Sonora, making occasional forays and raids, which culminated in the attack on 1913 he had recommended armed ininvasion of Mexican territory by Gen. alternative to recognition of the

who had been officially recognized as Washington to carry out intervention

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#### CHICAGO STUDENT DROWNS AS BOAT **UPSETS IN RAPIDS**

Harry Graetz of 3746 North Keeler Kankakee rivel

or's college. He and two compan ions were on the way to a picnic on the river bank when they found half submerged They baled out started to paddle

with boards for oars. The current HARRY GRAETZ. lured them into

the rapids. The boat overturned. The two boys with Graetz, Eugene Gilliza stepped from political obscurity to national and international prominence

Clash with Americans.

He maintained his position despite the crisis caused by the clashes between Mexican and American soldiers at Parral and Carrizal, but when war seemed unavoidable Carranza succeeded stemming the tide by his proposal for the appointment of a joint commission to settle the difficulties amicably.

The proposal was accepted by President Wilson and the deliberations of the commission resulted in the with drawal of the American army and the restoration of friendly relations beween the two countries.

In the meantime Carranza had called cepted most of the reforms he outlined. On March 11, 1917, he was elected president. More than 1,500,000 votes were cast for him. He took the oath of office May 1, 1917.

Sought to Stay Neutral.

In a message to the Mexican con gress following his inauguration as president, Carranza declared Mexico's "strict" neutrality. His note to neutral nations, however, urging them to declare embargoes against all the Euro pean belligerents, as a means of end ing the war, and the warmth of his language in congratulating Emperor William on the occasion of his las birthday, aroused comment in the United States, as did also the publica tion of the Zimmerman note, inviting Mexico to take "by conqu states of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico in payment for a declaration of war on the United States, acting in concert with Japan

Gen. Carranza was married and for nerly lived in Saltillo. One of his daughters, Miss Virginia Carranza, be came the wife of Gen. Candido Aguilar

[The story of Carranza's political ownfall-rapidly developed during the ast few weeks—is told in this issue of THE TRIBUNE by Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish writer.]

#### WOULD DIVIDE MEXICO

sion between Villa and Carranza, vision of Mexico at the twenty-second republic-including the present states go, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulipas, and the territory of Low-The Villa generals met at Aguas er California—was advocated tonight by Henry Lane Wilson, former United

three times the size of Texas, between The beginning of the end of the this country and southern Mexico, Villa-Zapata party as a military power would afford self-government to northfollowed swiftly the heavy defeats of ern Mexico, "the breeding ground of

us, N. M., that resulted in the tervention by the United States as an Huerta regimé. In the present emer-In the diplomatic exchanges that engency, however, he questioned the casued President Wilson and Carranza, pacity of the present administration at

#### **BULGARS JOIN** TURKS TO FIGHT AGAINST GREEKS

Kum Kaleh Is Captured by Kemal's Troops.

CONSTANTINOULE, May 21.- [By he Associated Press.]-The new Thra ian government at Adrianople, has dised all the old officials. Former said Bulgarians are entering Turkey in large numbers and joining the Turks, who are preparing to resist the Greeks. Syria. Bulgarians, Ekran Bey said, will form the backbone of the forces opposing the Greeks, adding that Col. Jafar Tayar, who was the Turkish command ant at Adrianople, has 20,000 Turkish soldiers available.

Says French Permit Mine. Ekran Bey asserted that the French

Turkish nationalists have seized the Paris. illage of Kum Kaleh, at the southern entrance of the Dardanelles, and are either defeating the sultan's troops

the nationalist leader, at various points along the seat of Marmora. Anzevour Pasha, the only conspicuous supporter of the sultan in Anatolia. has been severely wounded and his the nationalists are bringing in unmoslems are conscripted, the nationalists declaring Christians to be un-

trustworthy. French Quitting Cilicia.

#### TRAVERSE CITY, MICH. ON CENSUS SKID WITH A 9.8 PER CENT INCLINE

Washington, D. C., May 21.—The

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*Traverse City, Mich. 10,925	1,190	9.8
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*Redding, Cal 2,912	660	18.4
*Decrease.		

their forces in Syria. This would rewater and sub-Governor Erdjument Ekran Bey, Aintab, Urfa, and other points where to paddle who arrived in Constantinople today, Said Rulgarians are entering Turkey in operating outside of territory that will be under the French mandate for

> The present diplomatic policy of France, apparently, is to conciliate the many of the Christian sects in Syria, Persia Asks Protection.

LONDON, May 21.—Persia has ap. ords. re permitting the Bulgarians to en- tect her against bolshevik aggression. ter Turkey at will, but as allied cir-cles believe him decidedly anti-French, of bolshevik forces on Persian soil from the world that Gen. Carranza, elect. United States of Mexico's sovereignty his statement is being taken with retthe Caspian sea, was made through the Persian foreign minister, who is in

#### STRIKING CITY or are persuading them to desert to the army of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, TERMS OF PEACE

ployes in various bureaus of the city The condition in Osaka is even worse. chief of staff hanged by nationalists is not over. It was believed to have near Gouve. At Eski Chehir and other points along the Anatolian railway voted to accept the city's offer to give willing conscripts in groups to five or before June 15. But late yesterday six linked together in chains with iron 160 chauffeurs in the engineering and rings locked about their necks. Only street cleaning bureaus voted to stay out unless the council finance committee heard them at once.

Word was sent to Ald. Richert, the chairman, by William Burkhardt There are many indications that deputy commissioner of public works, Frech troops will evacuate Cilicia who asked the committee to act at within thirty days and concentrate once. The committee refused.

#### HOMES RAIDED IN NORTH IRELAND SECTARIAN WAR

LONDON, May 21.—The bitter sec y the recent disturbances there, ac ding to a Central News dispatch, is census bureau today gave out the fol- finding vent in a new direction. After troops, which early in the week had been sent to quiet the city, were with-drawn last night, the dispatch says, two nationalist families in a predom inantly unionist district were driven from their homes by masked men. One house was damaged, furniture was smashed and religious pictures were thrown into the street. Unionist famiies living in the nationalist area also are being forced to leave their homes, the report says.

and military huts in Ireland and other outrages are officialy reported from Dublin. An attempt to burn the court house at Portarlington, forty miles southwest of Dublin, failed. In County Sligo armed masked men took official books and papers from the income tax offices and burned them.

The courthouse, the postoffice, and Turks and Arabs and avoid military a private house in County Kildare The Middleton and Armagh court-

#### BANK FAILURES IN JAPAN GROW; RELIEF ASKED

TOKIO, May 20 .- [Delayed] .- The cent financial disturbance in Japan till continues to assert itself. The that the banks which crumpled under the wave were six times those that went under last January, and that the em- number will be still larger for May,

#### Legion Plans to Adopt 3,000 French Orphans Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.-The

American Legion today inaugurated a campaign for the readoption of approximately 3,000 of the more than 3.700 fatherless French children whom the American expeditionary force cared for during the war.

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THIRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-blvd. Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.	Special
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THE NEW FIRST CHURCH ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDS. Rev. Gilbert Wilson, Ph. D. 10:30 a. m.: "A Good Soldier." 7:45 p. m.: "The Christ of Every Day oloists, Orchestra, and 300 Voices.

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Tomorrow at 4 P. M. Bible Exposition,

"THE HOLY SPIRIT MAKING A HOLY MAN," REV. W. H. GRIFFITH THOMAS, D. D., In the Auditorium of the MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE,

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2:30: Rev. Joseph H. Smith. DR. HENRY C. MORRISON. [Pres. of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.] hursday night, 8:00: Commencement Exercises cement Exercises. DR. J. J. ROSS, Pastor of Second Baptist Church, Chicago Ministry League Convention, May 21, 22, 23, afternoon and evening service.

CENTRAL CHURCH. Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan-av. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS, D. D. PREACHES AT 11 A. M. Central Church Chorus. Hotel Guests Are Especially Invited. DOORS OPEN 10:30.

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Contraito—Louise Harrison Slade.
Tenor—Arthur Boardman.
Basso Cantante—Herbert Gould.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Church, Clark and Washington-sts. VICTOR W. THRALL. Pastor. 10:45: Memorial Service: "Christiani of Patriotism." The service met of the war and the Old Glory post of the 6. R. will be present.
7:30: "In the Temple of Civilization."

MISCELLANEOUS

A Great Memorial Service. "LEST WE FORGET.

DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. PEOPLE'S CHURCH, antheon Theater, 10:30 a.m

Sheridan, near Wilson. Soldiers and Sailors of all wars especially invited to at-

Anthroposophical Society. LECTURE FOR SUNDAY MAY 23.

11 a. m. Hall 611. Masonic. Temple Speaker, Baron Walleen. Subject: The Legend of the Holy Grail.

3 p. m. Fine Arts Building 410 8. Michiganay Hall 1010 Speaker, Baron Walleen. SUBJECT: DEATH—AND THE WHAS p. m. same place. Speaker, Ids Bir. SUBJECT: "DUTY AND LOVE."

A DDRESSES TO MEN. By Rev. Frank W. Barnum. Monday, May 4. 12:15. "Definite Christianity" ay. May 27. 12:15. "Life's Greatest Question." By Rev. Dwight Reed. Thursday, lay 27. 5:40. "Elements of Power in Earl hristianity."

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. 19 S. La Salle-st. STUDEBAKER, Tomorrow, 4 p. m. Sermonic Lecture REV. S. P. LONG, D. D. "THE MIRACLE OF MIRACLES." THEOSOPHY.

623 Kimball Bldg., 308 S. Waba 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Public Lecture:
"WILL WISDOM, AND WORK."
F. R. J. GERARD.
"WHAT SHALL WE EAT!"
ISABEL B. HOLBROOK.
THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE

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Public Lecture at 8 p. m.: a as a Practical Aid to Living. by Miss Edith C. Gray.

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#### Secretary Believes They Fool Enemy.

EY'ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. D. C., May 21.-[Spelan, which disappeared mysteriously n the eve of war in 1917, and the avy went into the war without any because Secretary Daniels beleved it a virtue to be unprepared with any strategy program for employing the navy in war.

The secretary had concluded that

The section had continued that naval plans jeopardize victory, and he sees his views vindicated by the fact that the Germans, who had more war plans than all the belligerents put to-

#### Daniels Hampered Navy.

This was the fruit of the first day's examination of Secretary Daniels by the senate committee investigating Admiral Sims' charges that the navy was unprepared for war and that the ecretary hampered efficient and agressive naval operations.

At first Mr. Daniels insisted that he navy was completely upholstered with basic and operational plans at the utbreak of the war. He told the committee the plans were prepared in an-ticipation of war either in the Atlantic or the Pacific. They were so general character and yet so complete in detail that they would have covered any nation "big enough to fight us." ma plan for operations against the German navy. The secretary repeated his previous statement that the plan was farreaching and all embracing, so ermany was included.

Secretary Balked. Senator Hale asked the secretary to igreed to have Admiral Badger exhibit copy of the plan to the committee

strictest confidence. Senator Hale then read from the tes-

With considerable asperity Mr. Dan There's a lot of bunk about this

est canard that's ever been exploded. he war, all thought out in advance, ind it broke down at the Marne and hey never found themselves again. When you have a plan you lose initiaourcefulness, and victory. Navy Never Failed.

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a war."

vide crews for other vessels, SecreSecretary Daniels, in response to tary Daniels admitted that this was uestions as to whether the plans were true, but said that these officers were epared for use against a foreign pow- replaced by younger men who were

#### CURTAIN!

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Tomorrow will be the big day of

the contest. My men are being

weighed today, their final weighing

party. And tomorrow we'll show you

in plain and remodeled figures what a

Menu for Last Day.

BREAKFAST.

One-half grapefruit or orange.
Posched egg on rye bread toasted.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Spinach with hard boiled egg or Stuffed egg salad.

Three crackers. DINNER.

Actress Sues Husband for Divorce, Charging He Is Arnstein Suspect and Has Seen Too Many Jails.



JOSEPHINE DAVIS.

Abraham David Schlesinger, said to a bond broker, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Sadie Schlesinger, known on the vaudeville stage as Josephine Davis. Mrs. Schlesinger charges her husband has been arrested many times and recently was suspected of being a member of the "Nicky" Arnw the plan to the committee. Mr. stein band, charged with having stolen bonds valued at \$5,000,000 in New York. While in Cleveland last week, according to Mrs. Schlesinger, he was man can do when he makes up his

senator Hale then read from the testimony of Capt. Pratt to the effect that there was only one plan and that was ost on Feb. 10, 1917. He read, too, the stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the was released the day after if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the was released the day after if the bureau of navigation, that "we stimony of Capt. Palmer, former chief if the was released the day after if the was released the day after if the worked hard and conscientions in the worked hard and the "we worked hard and conscientions" in the worked hard and conscientions in the worked hard and conscient ad no plan; only a mobilization at the Morrison hotel yesterday, but cheating on the food (except a few of today he was gone."

> he was kept fully advised regarding these matters.

Assails Capt. Palmer. He returned a few minutes later to his original insistence that the navy forks and spoons! did have a plan, and denounced Capt.

Palmer as "a better forgetter than a In response to the criticism made by Capt. Palmer and other personnel of-ficers that no adequate plan had been ince of the conflict, the enemy doesn't know what you expect to do, and the irst thing you know your plan is in he scrap heap. Ludendorff had a plan and failed; our navy never failed.

"Civillans think a plan of constint." "Civilians think a plan of operation crews. Senator Hale pointed out that n war is something like a fetish and the testimony before the committee hat if a plan of campaign is drawn showed that officers had been taken p that is about all that is necessary. from Admiral Mayo's battleship squadou can't tell what is going to happen | ron against his wish in order to pro

Boiled tongue with tomato sauce.

Broiled tomatoes.

pple and celery salad (no mayonn TURNS IN LOST PURSE. conformity with the foreign policy "very bright and learned very his government, would not say that quickly."

#### JOHNSON PLANS COUP ON EVE OF **BIG CONVENTION**

bust loose" in Chicago on Monday, Women Finish Test: Now June 7, the night before the Republican national convention goes into action at

Senator Johnson has engaged the Auditorium theater for that night. It was announced at his headquarters BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. yesterday by Edgar J. Cook, the single Yesterday was the final weighing day with Dr. Robertson's class of Johnson delegate from Illinois, that the Auditorium arrangements had been women reducers. Twelve of the origclosed and that Senator Johnson will inal twenty-five in the contest with be the speaker of the night. He indi my reducing squad of men reported in and were found to have lost in four cated that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will be another speaker. Other weeks' work a total of 1271/2 pounds possibilities as speakers include Sen-ator William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Mrs. Susie Jones made the star rec ord of the class, showing the splendic lenator George W. Norris of Nebraska. loss of twenty-four and one-half

Johnson Men Coming.

pounds. Next in reducing proficiency came Miss Nellie Leonard, minus Details of the arrangements will not be known until today, when the advance guard of Johnson leaders arrive from the east. These will include Hiram W. Jr., and Meyer Lissner, But," says Nellie pathetically, what's that off 323? I still have 305, which makes it a long trail between me and Miss Venus de Medici. Still, Angus McSween, and the full force of if I keep on going—eighteen pounds a month—I may surprise you all some the campaign management that has been working in the Washington and New York headquarters.

There is every indication that the as the real curtain raiser of the na-

#### Cause of Speculation.

tuck was found minus fifteen and one half pounds, Mrs. Zipperer an even As quickly as it became known along fifteen. Miss Lillian Hurwitz came Presidential row that the Johnson next with an eleven pound loss, and demonstration was scheduled for the then Mrs. Francis Seegar, minus ten. Auditorium, speculation ran from one The others lost from four to eight end of the scale to the other as to its possibilities. Whether it presaged an But everybody at the weighing party declared she was feeling better organization of the Johnson forces that would brook no compromise in the nathan she did a month ago, and all tional convention, or whether it means not more than the presentation of the promised Mrs. Dan Sayre Grosbeck, who is in charge of the doctor's pu-Johnson personality to the delegates pils during his absence, they would who are supposed to be in a delibera not go back to the old ways of eating tive mood, was the pirncipal subject of comment and argument.

It may be said definitely that the an nouncement of the Johnson meeting sent a shiver along the spinal columns of several presidential headquarters.

#### SENATE BEGINS CAMPAIGN FUND **QUIZON MONDAY**

Washington, D. C., May 21.-Senate campaign expenses and pledges of presidential candidates got under way tothem once in a while)—and then, when day.

Acting under the Borah resolution, you felt you owed each one of them a brand new suit that would fit without adopted yesterday by the senate, the bagging, they up and presented you elections committee authorized a sub-with a chest of silver of the most ex-committee to take up the task "with quisite pattern, with oyster forks and all possible dispatch," and Senator ouillon spoons and lots of other grand Kenyon, Republican, of Lowa, was things besides the usual knives and named chairman. Telegraphic requests were sent immediately to the several campaign managers of leading candidates to attent the first ses-Here is my menu for the last day of sion here on Monday.

#### CITY HALL READY TO BACK SMITH TO RULE STATE

The Thompson-Lundin organization in Cook county is trading anything Auditorium Meeting and everything for control of the Republican state committee, which meets Tuesday night at Springfield to elect to Col. Smith to furnish the required a state chairman.

> osition that the election be put over until after the September primaries. The Thompson-Lundin forces are ready to do business with any combination to do business with any combination son of Aurora, in Congressman Copthat will line up with them on a showdown, and the hall doesn't care what Congressman Tom Williams' district.

happens, just so a chairman is elected This appeared to be the situation last night, and enough downstate local issues, involving candidacies for state and other offices, had been involved in the mess, as to make it difficult to approximate the eventual result.

One solution had it that Congress man Frank L. Smith is to be reëlected thirteen votes, the city hall always Gov. Lowden stands pat on his prop-osition that the election be put over named as possibilities in this combi-nation last night were Bert Hawk, from Col. Smith's district; Justus John-



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#### TALKING BACK.

parades of Sinn Fein sympathizers, collections for irritated the English, as it would irritate us if the situation were reversed, it is well to keep our sense of proportion. It is true Bottomley is more members and party leaders at last have been compelled to give attention to the unpleasant interchange. Nevertheless, there is no reason to fear that we are headed toward a break with Great

Wars are not made by grimaces or the calling et ade. Neither Britain nor America are bellicose. menace of our national transportation problem. our shopkeeper peacekeeping minds for mitigating higher rates and normal labor conditions. In the rivalry to our common profit.

The present state of Anglo-American relations is not pleasant. But it is more conducive to our geting along than the deceptive sentimentality which coverns so much of the social contacts of the two peoples. That sentimentality irritates and arouses

And those who take too seriously the present before the punch. The present rumpus is noisy times what it is worth, why money needed for and undignified. We could do without it. But it is running the city well goes for running it badly, not deadily.

WE'LL TRY A SPOON THIS TIME. In spite of Mrs. Elizabeth Bass' objection to our

Annex fountain made a gay young man into a the day and political fat keeps the city lean.

A lady cannot be changed into a statesman any more than a peach can become grape juice.

to say, is all theirs.

Nobody but the ladies in question want to see because this convention is too important for polit-

Women are not wanted on the convention floor Their place is the front row of the gallery. They are wanted with bouquets of flowers, modern hats and large campaign buttons. A handsome blonde with an American flag will be worth four plain brunettes with credentials.

We wish to meet the Wood supporter who will tell us that Col. Lowden is a militarist, the girl who wants Johnson and the league of nations and the lady who favors Hoover because of his cooking recipes, not forgetting the deb who parks 'em in the checkroom.

Thank God for the ladies, but keep them off the

#### IS FOREIGN PROPAGANDA REVIVING?

One Otto Schoenrich of New York, identified as formerly secretary to the minister of finance of the Dominican republic, is quoted in a news dispatch from Worcester, Mass., as assailing the American military administration in Santo Domingo and Haiti. Mr. Schoenrich's charges were made before the Clark university conference on

We regret that we do not know more of Mr. Schoenrich's business and political record and affiliations. In the absence of such knowledge we tion with Chicago through a system of canals, and are moved to recall the fact that for many years Des Moines is 140 miles from Davenport. If the Chiwior to the war foreign business men were the cago ocean scheme is successful, a canal from the Miscommercial dictators of the islands in question. Exploitation proved profitable to the individual foreigner engaged there, and no doubt to the

The entry of the American military regime into the life of the islands to bring about internal peace. assist in paying debts, and guard the residents both from their own revolutionists and from exploiters, undoubtedly interfered with these activities. The war put the finishing touches upon their terprises may be completed. Just before the late war

Now we see a former minor official-Mr. Schoen- dam. Holland, to Brussels, so that ocean vessels rich—attacking the American operations on the way Belgium in the past has handled its commercial islands as brutal and unnecessary. The fact that affairs we may expect the Rotterdam-Brussels canal the United States has policed the islands with to be completed within a few years. This probably native constabulary, merely directed by American will be done before ocean vessels are running to marines is given no weight. It would seem that Davesport or Das Moines.

VINORARE ALLE CONTROLLER CONTROLL

Mr. Schoenrich prefers the old conditions of alien domination since he attacks the new. Just who is Otto Schoenrich? For whom does he

AN EMERGENCY FREIGHT ROUTE. One way out of the transportation blockade which is holding up prices in all commodities, inflating credits, depreciating currency, handicapping business and delaying production, is offered All unsolledted articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent | in the St. Lawrence river canal project for a deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf. This project should not be considered solely as a vision of fu- thin as the paring of a nail. ture greatness and prosperity. It can be made practical as an emergency measure.

The most difficult part of the project-the pas sage of Niagara-already is sufficiently advanced foreign nations may she always be in the through the new Welland canal to make completion easy within a couple of years. The completion of the deep water route through the international section of the river between Lake Ontario of accomplishment with two years of labor, or three at the outside. If the United States and Canada will cooperate and bend their energies to tha end an open water route from all lake ports to the Atlantic coast and foreign markets can be completed before the railroads are able to reequip and

rehabilitate themselves. The cost to the United States of the develop ment along the international section of the river has been estimated at \$60,000,000-one-fifth of the While resolutions in congress to free Ireland, revolving find already provided for railroad rehabilitation, or approximately one sixteenth of the submerge our inclinations for the public good." the Irish republic, etc., on this side the water have rehabilitation and improvement funds required by

the railroads at the earliest possible date. The United States owns ships which could open ate through this waterway, taking the traffic powerful in England than Billy Mason in the strain off the railroads and the strain of delays who directed me toward the barn. Arriving with nited States. It is true also that even cabinet and high freight rates off of farmers, manufacturers, and consumers. The engineering problems have been largely worked out; the diplomatic negotiations with Canada have been advanced to a point of easy settlement; and the international joint commission has collected a vast mass of data on of hard names. They are made by serious conflicts the subject. Let us have a favorable decision now interest which statesmen cannot contrive to and start the work in time to relieve the growing

he vital interest of both is the maintenance of The action of the interstate commerce commis heace, not merely between themselves, though that sion in restoring wartime rulings for transportamost important, but throughout the world. Ition, the coal shortage, and the fact that millions aiving such considerations as our century of upon millions of dollars are tied up in last season's peace, our common language and institutions, our wheat crop because it cannot be moved, should be ommon modes of thought and feeling, we are sufficient evidence to prove that the railroads canoth accustomed to practical negotiation and be not meet the demands upon them. Every resident levers in progress by compromise. We are rivals of the United States is paying the cost of this conworld trade, but we do not care for the German dition in higher prices for food, clothing, and rents. conception of military competition, and for one It is a condition which will require years for the cason for conflict there are a dozen appealing to railroads to correct, even with the assistance of meantime we can build the canal.

STRAIGHT TALK. If there were more speeches by responsible men of affairs like that delivered by Gen. Dawes before distrust in the average hardheaded American, who better government in Chicago and the country the Young Men's Lowden club, there would be suspects ulterior motives and bitterly resents the The worst aspect of our political situation is that flavor of servility which our Anglomaniac gives men who ought to speak out find it easier to kick in. What Gen. Dawes said about the ruin of the skirmish of back talk would do well to remember that with both Britons and Americans it is a great business corporation—and that is that with both Britons and Americans, it is our what the city is—is 100 per cent truth. All responsible riends and relations we belabor with harsh words. With our enemies we can be polite, especially just our city government, why it costs two or three why working employes who ought to be better paid are sacrificed to pay political employes who

ought to be fired. What is the matter with us is no secret to citi- do your show windows," one of the visiting British editorial concerning Lady Astor's divorce speech, zens who observe and think. But the men who merchants is accused of saying. He must have ber, adjutant, and meeting place have been published. are heads of the great activities on which Chicago hailed originally from the U. S. A. We assert that the atmosphere of congress no is founded do not fight. There is too little of Gen. more made Miss Jeannette Rankin a congressman Dawes' plain speaking, too much trimming and than in the good old days the water of the pussyfooting. The result is the demagogue carries

#### A DUBIOUS CANDIDATE.

In declaring his aspiration to be state's attorney, Our correspondent is aggrieved that no woman Ald. John H. Lyle, we think, would gratify a legitpoliticians have been chosen national delegates imate curiosity among many voters if he would lived as long in Emporia as Walt deserves a few from Illinois. The pain of the omission, we venture clear up his relation to the malodorous case of years of La Jolla. Give our regards to mine host ex-Policeman Dorsey Chambliss.

The peculiar deliberation, not to say reluctance. them made delegates. The men delegates don't with which the agencies of justice moved in a want them because the ladies interfere with the case that should have aroused swift and stern free combat of the sedentary men. Women don't punishment has cast upon any one associated with want any women delegates because they know the earlier proceedings a rather serious suspicion. where women show off their sex and where they The brutal and debasing character of the offense, show it up. Men don't want any women delegates the fact that an officer of the law was a principal and an ignorant and childish girl was the victim. and that evidence of political manipulation or interference was emphatically suggested by the circumstances give unusual gravity to any association, direct or indirect, with the proceedings finally pre-

cipitated by THE TRIBUNE's editorial inquiry. Certainly the public will want to know of a candidate for such an office as state's attorney just how and why Ald. Lyle's partner came to represent and among these rules none is more absurd than Chambliss at the preliminary hearing; also if, as the dictum that red may not be tolerated. As i was rumored, Ald. Lyle appeared in the court on who complained that all her zinnias had come up that occasion, though in the background. Ald. red and she had to destroy them, because she Lyle has been long enough in politics to know the value, in some circumstances, of a suggestive tunately, madam, for those who still look at wombackground, of the hint, silent but sufficiently

eloquent, of influential associations. Doubtless Ald. Lyle can clear this rather unpleas ant cloud of doubt from this very unpleasant affair. The public can hardly be blamed for ex pecting him to do so.

#### Editorial of the Day

A FUTURE POSSIBILITY. [Des Moines Capital.]

If Chicago succeeds in its ambition to have an ocean connection by water by way of the lakes, the St. Law rence, etc., Des Moines will find herself 140 miles from the ocean. Davenport has a direct waterway connecsissippi to the Missouri river through central Iowa would connect the two greatest rivers of the continent with all the oceans, without any waste of travel. Of

Liverpool to Davenport without unpacking his baggage. Then he could se down the Mississippi and up the Missouri, but he would waste a great deal of time. When the world gets through with its agonies and settles down to real business some of these great en-Belgium had planned to deepen a canal from Rotter-

course if Chicago succeeds a traveler could come from

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the aure fall where they may.

> FIRST IMPRESSIONS. When first I saw the crescent moon Peep at me from on high, I thought it was God's finger-nail He'd flung into the sky.

THAT may have been one of Galsworthy's first impressions. Somewhere he speaks of a moon as

A FELLOW FEELING MAKES, ETC. Driving down the Boul with my mother-i law. I was hitting it up pretty lively. At the bridge Bill Dineen stopped me. "What's the idea of all the speed?" said he. "Why." I explained. I'm taking my mother-in-law to the 9:15 train, "Drive on," said Bill.

THE birds are busy building, the lilacs are opening, the cherry is hung with snow, and the lawn is a mass of gold. All of which reminds us that and St. Regis is an engineering feat not impossible Willard Bloom is a landscape architect in Peoria. AIN'T HE THE FRESH THING, MAME?

[From the Moline Dispatch.] Wanted-Stenographer. Must know how to spell at least as well as a third-grade pupil. Do not want the singing or whistling kind. If you can run a typewriter and take dictation you do not need to know how to play the piano We go out socially now and then, so will not be interested in hearing about where you were last night or where you are going tonight. A good place to work and good pay for good work

'AS a club, we aim to abide by the law, and Board of Directors, Westmoreland Club. What do you mean submerge? Hein?

Problem of Conduct. Sir: Called on a retired farmer to-day. The Britain. Miss Nightingale was a woman front door was opened cautiously by his missus, of influential family and had studied reluctant feet where the pigs and chickens eat, I found him beneath his IVd, lying prone on his back (Cannery 1,475) and busied with repairs, had had considerable practical experi Feeling about as welcome as a dachshund in a French kennel, I was about to retrace my steps resting on the running board of the car.

Would you send back the cork? "I DO not understand why chasms have the awning habit," writes F. B. T. No? Did you never hear the chatter of the tourists on the rim she had slaced nursing on a firm foundaof the Grand Cañon?

NOT OPEN TO CONVICTION [From the Knox, Ind., Democrat.]

Will the fanatic who is mailing me Seventh Day Adventist literature please sit up and take notice. Better save your postage money for your church donation or personal use, as the literature is put in the fire as soon as the wrapper is removed. Don't be a mangy yellow cur. Mrs. Jennie Myers.

THE Press Bulletin of the University of Wi onsin reports that the farmers of Juneau county have ordered 30 carloads of limes. Perhaps Mat. Dalrymple had better look into this.

LAMENT.

My heart has told me, breathing low How sunlit pastures after rain Comb out their tangled slopes again; How marshland haunts we used to know Are purple where the violets grow

My traitor heart too well has told How in a garden that we knew The last pink crocus spills its dew. And how the jonquils preen their gold.

My heart has gone on homing feet To seek Wisconsin fields again, Where robins steal the sprouting grain-Forgetting that it once held sweet

Oh, chill gray city by the lake, Where now the cold gulls scream and soar, And sullen waves against the shore Sullenly rise and loudly break

Much have I lost for your dear sake JESSICA. "IN England we decorate one counter like you

YOU'LL HAVE TO CALL FOR IT. Sir: Well, if you must have intimate details,

turn many a hair. That is, many a hair of mine turns and re-enters my neck. Please pass the apricot brandy. My ablest contribs make me write heads for

eir stuff, too. F. P. A. OLD Walt Mason writes us that he has estab lished himself in La Jolla. Anybody who has of the Cabrillo.

THIS CONTRIB SUPPLIES THE HEADING. Sir: I offer the following: False Teeth, Perhaps "San Francisco, May 17.—Several haberdash eries announced material decreases in men's fur nishings exclusive of clothing." M. A. C. G. nishings exclusive of clothing." What Is the Dernier Cri in House Paint?

[From the Kankakee Republican.] Auditor Edgeworth, of the 3-1, is having his residence, corner of Oak street, Chicago avenue, painted a fashionable color. "WANTED-Men who can devote part time o

all day."-Classified ads. All day would cut into their vaudeville going but perhaps they could spare two or three hours.

WITHERING SARCASM. Sir: Of all the nuts, the nuttlest are those wh lay down hard and fast rules for art in gardening: remarked to a charming resident of Mackinac, could not bear this color in her garden: "For en's faces, you have not yet banished it from your boudoir. And tell me, do you have a sign up by the bird bath reading: 'Cardinals Not Allowed

SEED CLERK IRISH & GREEN are dentists in Fort Dodge. No: strange to say, they are Norwegians. THE SUNSET LADIES.

The sunset ladies dance across the sky With many a sinuous bend and sudden whirl Of orange gold sun veils; while like a pearl. The pallid moon stands, disapproving, by, BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES. "\$400,000 Fire Draws Crowd in Peoria."-Head

ine. Probably turned 'em away. OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN Sir: Over a little restaurant in Arkansas:

This is the place. To wash your hands And feed your face." E. GEE.

The Cause, Indeed. With the exception of the carpenters, all the men in the building trades in this city were called out on strike, the cause being higher

"CHERRIES are in our midst," writes Andy from Venice, Calif. We hope they agree with you, A HATFUL OF LANGUAGE.

Sir: F. Scott Fitzgerald in the Sat. Eve. Post They waited impatiently for the three bent figures to move off, and then she kissed him until the sky seemed to fade out and all her smiles and tears to vanish in an ecstasy of eternal seconds." AS USUAL .

Sir: "Assail Girls' Beach Suits," says a headline. Much ado about nothing. CALCITROSUS. THE Hoover boomers are by way of wanting a campaign song. In a pinch, "clover" B. L. T. lissuing stock dividends. a rhyme.

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S training school for nurses which was

MONUMENT. FRIEND about a fortnight ago," Mrs. R. J. O. writes, "heard a lecture by Dr. Stephen Smith of New York. Dr. Smith is over 97 years of age, but his talk gave no sign of age in thought or delivery. This friend told me that in 1859 or 1860 Dr. Smith made an appeal to the society women of New York City which caused them to finance a group of earnest young women to go to London to study in the school founded by Florence ightingale. She asks for more informaion on this subject.

Florence Nightingale was born in 1820. This being the centennial of her birth, historical datum about nursing is a part of the order of the day. There was organized nursing before the time of Florence Nightingale. The four volume History of Nursing by Misses Nutting and Dock shows there were a multitude of nursing movements in the countries of Europe before Miss Nightingale's influ-

The horrible neglect of the sick and wounded in the Crimea caused a wave of public indignation to sweep over Great nursing under Pasor Fleidner in Germany and in the hospitals of France. At the beginning of the Crimean war she ence as a nurse.

The combination of family standing exceptional education, fine intellect, and nursing experience caused her to be selected as the person to rectify conditions in the Crimean hospitals.

When she resumed her work in 1856 tion. In that year she started St. Thomas' Training School for Nurses. The thorough training of nurses and the solidarity of the profession date from that school. I have not been able to find a record of a group of New York women going to Lor don to work in St. Thomas' in 1859 or 1860.

The first nurses' training school in America gradually evolved between 1859 and 1863 in the New England Hospital for Women and Children. This move-ment was largely a New England, and particularly a Boston, move 1872 New York seemed to have waked up. The women had got a taste of public affairs by reason of their relief activities in the civil war. In that year a group of society women set out to organize a training school at Bellevue. I suspect it was to this agitation Dr. Smith alluded in his address

An investigation exposed the fearful condition in Bellevue. The women peti-tioned the governing body to permit members of the medical staff-Dr. Stephen Smith, Austin Flint, J. R. Wood, and Markoe-fought for them. They finally won and female trained nurses were installed in four wards. Out of this there gradually grew a

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i

formally incorporated in 1872. The so-ciety women, when told that \$20,000 would be required to start the school, promptly raised the amount. A letter from Florence Nightingale to

Dr. Gill Mylie was influential in wir ning the fight for the women. When it canie to selecting a superintendent Sister Helen, a graduate of St. Thomas, then living in Baltimore, was finally found: So much for fifty years ago. In April, 1920, the National Association for Public Health Nursing met in Atlanta. Almost 4,000 public health nurses attended this

EXAMINATION IS ADVISED. J. W. writes: "I would appreciate your advice on the following: I am a girl of 16, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weigh 106 pounds. I recovered from scarlet fever two months ago. I have lost my appetite for everything but sweets, developed a bad cough, and have a tired nervous feeling. I have much trouble with pains in my back.

1. Would you advise my seeing physician? 2. Is my weight correct? " 3. Have you any suggestion to mak

to help me?" You're twelve pounds underweight, have bad cough, and tire easily. This combina-tion suggests the advisability of a careful

TREATING WHOOPING COUGH. E. D. B. writes: "1. We have three children with the whooping cough. Is

there any relief or does it have to run its course? 2. Would chiropractic treatments be of any benefit to them?"

REPLY. 1. Let it run its course. Protect the children against pneumonia. Keep them in the open air. Keep them away from other children, especially babies.

Miss J. K. writes: "1. Do you advise quinine for a chronic case of malaria? be taken and in what size doses?"

 First be reasonably certain of the diag-nosis. If the symptoms are not acute, take ten grains of quinine at bedtime each night. this up continuously for sixty nights.

CAN'T SET TIME LIMIT.

F. J. M. writes: "I am in bed at the present time with Pott's disease of the shutting down the plants and depriving the city of its gas supply in order to prevent smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the shutting down the plants and depriving the city of its gas supply in order to prevent smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the shutting down the plants and depriving the city of its gas supply in order to prevent smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the shutting down the plants and depriving the city of its gas supply in order to prevent smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke or allow operation with smoke until present time with Pott's disease of the smoke o fourth and fifth lumbar vertebræ. The drain is in my left groin and has been running freely for almost five months. About how long might this drain con-will be entirely eliminated. G. KOEHLER. tinue to run? It is running almost as freely now as it was at the start."

REPLY. An answer to your question setting a time Chicago, May 21.—[To the Friend of the limit would be a pure guess and without value. People.]—Please investigate premises at Tuberculosis of the spinal column with sup- 1433 Irving Park boulevard. puration is likely to be long continued. Treat it with rest, good food, and direct sunlight, and be patient.

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

COMMUNITY POSTS, WEST SECTION. Below is shown all of the Legion posts which have been organized in the west section of the city. Each day a new list of posts will be printed, grouped according to the district in which they are located, until all the posts in the city, their num-

Charles E. Galavan No. 400 ... William Cleary. 5445 W. Quincy-si Phone Austin 32: Garfield No. 361 ...... Albert E. Houger. 1148 Washington-blvc 1515 W. Monroe st Phone Haymarket 7800

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Marshall No. 340. Phone Rockwell 2853 George C. Hahn, 2531 S. St. Louis-av Farragut No. 474 . Frank J. Kempa, 1823 W. 17th-

Austin No. 52 ....

Phone Canal 3081 RAINEY FEARS BONUS TAX.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 21.-[Special.]-Declaring that the taxing feahurry us ever nearer and nearer toward financial disaster," Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois presented a dissenting report to the house ways and means committee today on ehalf of the Democratic members of

he committee. Republican leaders late in the day decided not to attempt to pass the bill omorrow. No date was fixed for calling up the bill, but leaders said they expected to get it before the house Tuesday or Wednesday Rainey said that the Democrats were

gainst all the forms of taxation incor orated in the bill except that on stock lividends. He advocated the tax on war profits contained in the Rainey ohnson bill. He especially objected to the land reclamation and insurance features of the bonus bill. He also criticized the tax on transactions on stock and produce exchanges and on payments for real estate sales.

"This country and the world is enraged in a mad dance of death on the edge of a great financial chasm and the ill considered taxing features of this will hurry us ever nearer toward financial disaster," Rainey said.
"Whatever may have been the purpose of the majority in devising these taxes it is perfectly plain that war profiteers, whether individuals or great tions, have been carefully and tenderly protected.

Members of the committee believe that the proposed stock dividend tax B. K. | will be constitutional. Instead of an income tax upon individuals receiving the stock dividends, as in the section of the law invalidated by the decision of the Supreme court, the new provision levies an excise tax directly will do for against corporations for the privilege of

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Last Friday each month. 2347 S. Kedzie-av Logan Square Athletic Club. Milwaukee-av., north of Ked zie-av. 3059 W. 22d-st.

Second Thursday each month Second Tuesday each month. 17th and Pau nd and fourth Friday each

LEGION NOTES

tures of the soldiers' bonus bill will Legionnaires, will meet in Grant park east of the Illinois Central tracks between Van Buren and Twelfth streets at 2 p. m. on May 31 to form the great war veterans' division of the Memorial day

> North Shore post has assigned twentythree members to talk in as many north side schools and gather flowers from the schools to decorate graves on Memorial day for Washington and Rogers Park commanderies. G. A. R. The schools will Camp Joseph E. Johnston post has relatives of prisoners on the day of each

secured the Lake Shore club house as manent headquarters. The post purpose. will meet every second and fourth Tues-Members of Oak Park post No. 15 will march in the Memorial day parade in

Oak Park in civilian clothes.

MISCELLANEOUS. poultry expert of the Quaker Oats company, on June 11.

TOO LATE. Chicago, May 20 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I was honorably discharged from the army in December, 1919, without having taken out insurance. Am I entitled to take out insurance now, having never done so? If I am, to whom should A. L. S. You cannot take the government insurance ow, not having had it while you were in

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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THE SCARE-CROW



#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names

FACE VALUE. Chicago, May 30 .- [To the Friend of

Chicago, May 21 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Is there any way of preventing the People.]—Will you kindly the gas plant located near Division and if it is necessary that two Elston from pouring out its clouds of smoke for hours at a time? "I understand that complaints were made to the health department, but without results. When the railroad strike was declared the

when the railroad strike was declared the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company plants had on hand only two or three days' supply of coal; no coal or oil being available, it was necessary to either shut down or burn anything that could be found on the premises to continue operation. Means were improvised in this short time to burn tar, which is etaken and in what size doses?"

REPLY.

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tionable smoke.

From the first, before any complaint was made, the department took the matter u with the gas company and has been doin everything possible; but it was a case constantly with the company to improve conditions, until now smoke is only occasional,

SMOKY NEIGHBORS. ney on the building is very low and the smoke coming from same is a terrible nuisance. They have a fire all summer. causing my house to smell smoky all the time. It is often necessary to close my windows on that account. Would appreciate any action on your part toward

A notice was served to the owner to abate the nuisance of smoke from low chim tering windows of adjoining building

if it is necessary that two full year should expire from the date of room of the first citizenship papers before a-plying for a certificate of landing? Our it be applied for before, as it takes to

You are advised that application for tificate of arrival may be made a few was before a declaration of intention is two years to be filed until the two years have capital.

H. L. ROWFH. Acting Chief Naturalization CLEAN UP NEEDED.

Chicago, May 21 .- [To the Friend

the People.]-The vacant lot at 4614 h to the business houses on Forty-event street. Adjoining vacant lot dumping garbage, ashes and tin cans there. In the summer the tenants nearby cannot keep their windows open on acc the smell to say nothing of the flies and mosquitoes there. MRS. E. E. F.

Investigation shows that business house along Forty-seventh street are responsible for the condition of this lot. It is impersible for this bureau to keep any semblage of order on streets and vacant lots unless sehave the cooperation and help of the surrounding residents. THOMAS H, BYENE.

Superintendent of Streets.

DIVISION OF PROPERTY. icago, May 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-I have some real estate that I contemplate selling and use the money in buying a mortgage and some stocks. Stocks and mortgages being personal property, in case of my death without leaving a will, would my wife, under letention home on Jan. titled to one-third of the mortgage and

stocks or all of them? She would take one-third if you leave chil-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

C. B. NORDEMAN.

FIRST ONE THING-

une.]—An editorial appearing in your newspaper May 14 (Breaking Confidence)

men, but just as soon as the

are involved it is a horse of a different

color and you are right there when it

comes to taking the British side of the

case. Everything that Sir Admiral Sims

said about our weakness in naval and

military strength and the men at the

head of these institutions was printed

and columns of its every day for a week

But when they, the heads involved

Daniels and Benson, were forced to dis-

close facts to refute the statements of

this so-called American admiral, then

AND THEN ANOTHER.

Chicago, May 17.-[Editor of The Trib

nigration problem in your editoria

une.]-Have noticed your solution of the

of May 17, 1920. Directly and indisc

ly you say that the immigration ought to be limited to the northern part of Europe only. In other words, it took the genius and self-sacrifice of south

Europe to discover America and find a land where the north Europe could find

enough to eat-and after that, to tel

more like an Irish generosity and politi

A WAIL FROM THE WHITE COLLAR

Chicago, May 17 .- [Editor of The Trib

une.]-Although the air has been full of

she has discovered. This solution

ness. Of course, it is printed

south Europe to keep out of what

WALTER MICHEALS.

J. G. PHILLIUS.

would become Americanized.

in your newspapers in big scar

or two.

confine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Unless they give their full names

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE** As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must

change in policy.

and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. BUT WHY PAROLE THEM A THIRD case. I am sure the larger per cent of

Chicago, May 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—In view of the many unwar-test on every hand, but the good people ranted attacks upon the administration are slow in voicing their protest to 700 of the parole law, which is sometimes misunderstood or misjudged or used as a punching bag by political pugilists, and in order that the people who have read these malicious attacks may have a clearer insight into the real workings of this act. I would deem it a favor if I could, in a small way, explain just what is being done along these lines.

AND FOURTH TIME!

All commitments to penitentiaries are under our present law for an indeterminate period, except for the crimes of treason, murder, rape, and kidnaping. In these four cases the jury is required to fix a definite term of imprison ment. It will be readily seen therefore that a very great number of persons der indeterminate sentences. The rules of the board prescribe that

the second termer cannot appear before the divisions until he shall have served twenty-one months; the third termer thirty months and the fourth termer thirty-eight months. This rule seems to you want to call a halt. About time you be sound and just and is predicated upon the belief that repeated offenders must institution a proportionately greater length of time than first offenders. The writer has had the oppo to listen to the appeals of friends and

month set aside by the division for that brothers, sisters and children come and appeal to the division for their loved ones in the institution. It is a heart rending experience and one of the unpleasant ones which the members of the board must face when they listen to the pathetic stories of sufferings and untold hardships. The board members A series of educational lectures will be and I dare say even a public prosecutor given at the Khaki and Blue club during would find something of human feelings the summer. The first will be on poultry in his make-up listening to the misery husbandry, given by Albert Angell Jr., and pathos that is monthly poured ou into his ears, but the board has discharged its duty to the public without undue regard for their appeals and without any regard for the other sort of appeal that comes from those who have not the interest of the people first in their appeal.

> SUGGESTING THAT TO BE IGNO. RANT IS TO BE GOOD. Chicago, May 18-[Editor of The Tribune]-Why should a great paper like

THE TRIBUNE advertise a crime in glowing head-lines and illustrate all the sordid details in picture and story? You are simply suggesting to the immature and the weak and thereby fostering that condition.

except the plain news statement of the

talk about the high cost of things in general, little has been said about the great advance in price of soft collars, have gone up from two for a quarter to 40 cents apiece; an increase

over 200 per cent. Taking into const eration the advanced cost of labor and materials, and the necessity for a larger return on capital invested to handle special taxes, etc., I am of the opinion the there is some profiteering some along the line from manufacturer retailer. I should like to hear from solu firm connected with this bus I shall be very much surprised if adequate explanation of the high Give us the news, but please omit, all of soft collars appears here.

CHAMBLISS OF WIEBEC IS TOLD T

Negro Witnesse Copper Spo

Judge Harry A. Lev and heard an attorney de cter of Dorsey Chamb aughter into a life of The state had rested i the Negro. Attorney Fra er, assisted by two co nning was opening.
Attorney Walker asse ischarged policeman ha ord with the police de had never been call ial board; that Chamb ted that he met a whit ast November, but the use operated by Mrs m which she was take bed in the county hospi He even shouted that

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bate Judge Henry Horne state, valued at \$15,000, to the widow; Mrs. Harr 40 East Elm street. than twenty years.

as in the service of th your readers would appreciate such I have heard condemnation and pro-THE CONTRACTOR Chicago, May 16 .- [Editor of The Trib-Bull, pro-British sentiment that by this time you ought to be ashamed of It is all right to irritate our own public

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7 21.—[To the Friend of the vacant lot at 4650 In-

20.—[To the Legal Friend —I have some real estate

give their full names

#### HAMBLISS' SIDE OF WIEBECK CASE IS TOLD TO JURY

#### enro Witnesses Call Ex-Copper Spotless.

for an hour yesterday afternoon Mary Wiebeck, the aged and grief mother of Bertha Wiebeck, sat utors are: Judge Harry A. Lewis' courtroom Mrs. W. J. Roberts. \$ 5, H. B. ... Judge Harry A. Lewis Courtebon, Mrs. W. J. Roberts. 5 John Wilay ..... 10 Sympathizer of Dorsey Chambliss, Negro ex. W. H. K. ..... 5 A. C. Stewa eman accused of leading her L. U. H. hter into a life of shame.

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ming was opening.

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had never been called before the
laboard; that Chambliss had admitd that he met a white girl one day
to November, but that the Negro

COLOSIMO HEIRS enled luring her to the disorderly online operated by Mrs. Emma Ross one which she was taken to her death of in the county hospital. He even shouted that there was litr no evidence that Mrs. Ross con

Come to Chambliss' Defense. Five colored witnesses followed.

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Questioned by Hoyne's Men.

Assails Bertha's Dying Statement. ha. He said that the story the fano, wife of her former attorney, met related on her deathbed to Lieut. her at the train. ul Duffy of the Cottage Grove ave-

pr. William Rogers of the county beptial staff was placed on the stand arly in the day. He testified that when Bertha was taken to the hospital last December she was suffering pital last December she was suffering measles, pneumonia and a social leged "wrongs." She told of her alleged "wrongs." She told of her disease. After attending her a short worden he said he was transferred to lently obtained in that she had "not worker part of the hospital and did not be received Dale. Once during the afternoon hearing simo household was due solely to the idge Lewis was forced to stop the actions of wife No. 1.

dge Walker's Will Gives

Walker of the Superior court, was when placed in a Wisconsin insane asy e, valued at \$15,000, is bequeathed sweetheart, although

#### MRS. WIEBECK WEEPS OVER \$117 GIVEN BY TRIBUNE READERS

SOFT gleam of gratitude twin-kled in the faded eyes of Mrs. Mary Wiebeck yesterday when Mary Wiebeck yesterday when she was informed that Tribune readers had contributed \$117 toward paying off the mortgage she was forced to place on her farm and live stock so she could attend the trial of Dorsey Cnambliss, Negro ex-policeman, accused of luring yellow haired Bertha Wiebeck to a lifee of shame.

Two big tears slipped down the cheeks that have been reddened by the Kansas wind and she murmured a gentle "Thank you." The contrib-

Samuel C. Mack. 2
Anonymous 5
A nurse 2
Mrs. J. Marks.
A mechanic 2
Mrs. Myrtle G.
A. H. McVeigh 5
Daniel Cruice 5
Clerks in Probate
Clerks in Probate Fountain D. Moody
6 Friend .....

#### SEEKING PEACE WITH FIRST WIFE.

#### To Offer Her Share in "Big Jim's" Estate.

Mrs. Vittoria Colosimo, first wife of

the in the world good about him.

The last witness for the state was a witness for the

for at the home of Mrs. Emma Ross istrator of the estate, will call a confind that she had taken colored men Attorney Rocco de Stefano, adminother relatives within the next two Where have you been living for the days to try to reach a basis of under-

These were the outstanding features last night of the case following the arrival in Chicago of Mrs. Vittoria Col-Attorney Walker asserted that the lice department had never secured wife of the restaurateur made the trip ritten and signed confession from the He said that the stary the

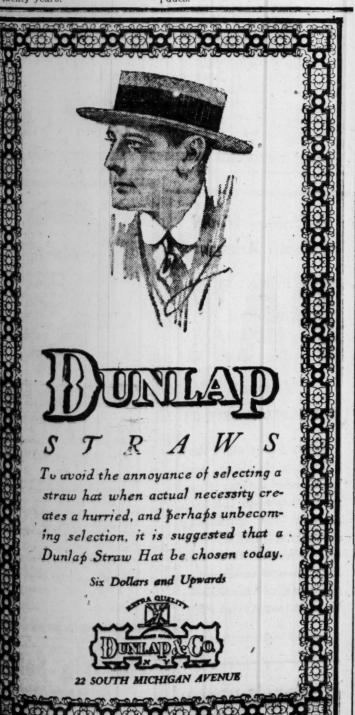
police station could not be looked as evidence.

Two detectives from the state's attorney's office were there, however, and as she stepped from the train she

mother part of the hospital and did been notified of it." She accused Dale but see her before her death. Mrs. Winter, it was said, of breaking up una L. Sheridan told of taking the her home and family—a charge which if from the hospital to the Juvenile the cabaret idol had forestalled by a statement that any schism in the Cole

\$15,000 Estate to Widow Ragozzino, once sentenced to death on Colosimo's testimony, but who later will of the late Judge Charles got a life sentence and subsequently

the widow, Mrs. Harriet E. Walker, to have met him following her depar East Elm street. Judge Walker ture from Chicago. She declared that





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#### SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

#### It Is Now Told by Sir Philip Gibbs

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MONG the quick and daily his-torians of the war, Philip Gibbs was the outstanding personality. He seemed to be, more than any other, the ideal herald of a noisy world, boots spattered, and locks frozen, as he made his way from battlefield to telegraph wire, to give tongue to news

His dispatches from the western front were as real as dispatches could be. Agincourt and the trumpets were absent from them. In the "millions of words" he filed few spoke of glcry and banners victorious. Packed in his kit were greater tidings than those agnich, in the past, announced the ing of the Barons at Runnymede, the sailing of the fleet to meet the galleons of Spain, the stroke by which England became Primus in Indis, and the gage which the younger Pitt flung down to Napoleonism. Yet, his dispatches were reticent. Censors regardful of the national morale asked him not to disturb the sleep-walkers at -the little light hearted ladies (in uniform) dancing at benefits, the shiprivelers, and the wives and mothers of the men who were at the front.

The war is over and "Now It Can Be Told." says Mr. Gibbs in a volume published by Harper's. Now he can tell things about which in darker days he had to observe a useful silence. War is War is the incredible fruit of stupid or corrupt diplomacy and politics. . . . War is a game which, were people wise, politicians would not play at. . . . The Germans are great soldiers and at least are not so evil as advertised. There never was a good war or a bad

There never was a good war or a bad peace—except this peace. . . All British generals are dull in personality and unwise in battle. . . British boys are human—some were shot for cowardice, thousands were blessed for courage. Others in London today beg bitter bread from the realm their valor saved. . . Wilson was a brash and puny feather. . . France is credibly and odlously vengeful. . . . The world sits grinning on the rim of collapse; while ruin, immense, engulfing, and annihilating, laughs at petty, selfish, piffling governments. . . Britain greedily reaches for a vast part of the Mohammedan world—Persia, Tibet, Arabia, Palestine, Egypt. And the blood and treas-And the blood and treas- ers with gay insouciance. "Our losses

its venomous gases or bled under its shell fires, because he has the urge to talked once with Gen. Gough, whose of the whole horrible mess is so earnest words froze my blood." and so despairing a plea against war that it is breathless, almost incoherent.

Hohenzollern redoubt, they would setthe the business and come to terms yokels gutting German barons, utterbefore the week was out. There, he thinks, the little, old, fat or hawk-faced unbelievable epigrams; a shell shocked cabinet men, harassed by mine explo-sions, lice, the stench of rotting corpses, heads blown off, and with the smaller firing squad could kill him; mad offiintestines of some of their whilom confreres festooning the wet walls of heir sanctuary, would listen to reason. few die well who die in battle. He would take them back-

"To where the dripping surgeons

They would, he thinks, have no stomach to the fight, if they had themselves to fight it. One of Mr. Gibbs' brethren early in the war wrote, after the rout from Mons, that in an obscene world the chief obscenity is old and childless men talking bravely of battle.

American war lords are omitted, perhaps, from this prescribed surgeoning.

Yorkers as they fought around St. Quentin, and declares them brave but Mr. Gibbs does not say that he would inexpert. They did not know how to send to the trenches any bloodthirsty, covetous, and pernicious American counselers—Mr. Baker, Mr. Daniels, and the obsolete House and Lansing kindlier. In his memoirs he writes escape his indictment. He is more that the Americans, through their interest that the Americans, through their interest that the Americans, through their interest that the Americans through their interest through the same through the sa indignant with the experienced goy. that the Americans, through their in-ernors who failed than he is with experienced valor, captured all they amateur incompetents. But against tried to capture, slaughtering them-the church he is bitter. The clergy, he thinks, was fiercer, narrower, and know enough to "mop up" his Ausmore vengeful than the soldiers who fought, and he damns them from the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Arch. ing the objective. bishop of Cologne for stoking the fires of hatred under the Cross of Christ. Those words are painful for me to write," he says, "but as I am writing this book for truth's sake, at all cost,

Of the British generals Mr. Gibbs says, now that it can be told, that were to advertise the classics in order among them there was not one whose correspondity had that mysterious but cue them from the thralldom of Haressential quality of great generalship old Bell Wright. An advertisement inspiring men with exalted enthusiasm along this line might catch the eyes ..." They were curiously alike, of many:
0, square-jawed, with tanned "When Odysseus received honorable turned 50, square-jawed, with tanned and ruddy faces, stern gray eyes, no imagination, little white mustaches, forces, where did he go? closely cropped, and of the unfailing courage which is not much needed by Penelope? the modern general. When a British my commander passed down the line "Read a full account by that well front of his men there were no known author Homer." army commander passed down the line

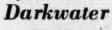
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and which still regards itself as the

In Du Bois is no compliance, no will-

fist, shaken in the face of an arrogan

justice of a part of what he says, the beauty of some of his Jeremiads, and

the profound sincerity of the man lift him to a storm engulfed peak and

leave him, it would seem, consumed with not ignoble rage beside the thun-

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ARKWATER" is a work of genius; of fevered, angry, and terrific genius. It places its author, W. E. B. Du Bois, branches, but more particularly the mong the notable rebels of a rebellious time and makes him not, perhaps, so much the spokesman as the impasblood. Nor is it alone for Africans that he speaks. He makes himself the defender and prophet of all records. defender and prophet of all races not white. He repudiates the idea that it is a virtue in itself to be written. white. He repudiates the idea that it flant, and menacing, Prof. Du Bois's book is like a clenched hand; a black is up in arms against the determination of white men to subject colored and indifferent world. The essential men to their uses. And to his mind the world war was nothing more nor less than a clashing of European powers in their elect to secure for themselves the right of exploitation of col-

Most men, he points out, belong to the dark world. With Negro and Negroid, East Indian, Chinese, and Japanese, they form two-thirds of the population of the world. It is his belief that the destinies of the world will rest ultimately in the hands of the darker nations. And this dark world is thinking—so says this deeply an is thinking—so says this deeply angered prophet—"that as wild and desperate misrepresentation, will be awful as this shameful war was, it is nothing to compare with that fight for which no book so violently accusatory freedom which black and brown and of the black race would be accepted by yellow must and will make unless their any man of colors oppression and humiliation and insult at the hands of the white world cease.

The dark world is going to submit to be minimized, which Prof. Du Bois its present treatment just as long as says. It is that the sin of sins is it must and not one moment longer." He continues: "Let me say this again and leave no room for mistaken

cheers, as when Wellington sat on his white horse in the Peninsular war, or as when Napoleon saluted his Old for the largest share in exploiting dark-

ure required to play that grandiose did not worry him? They all seemed, so the accusation proceeds, somedrama is expected from great and says Mr. Gibbs, to have a passion for times true to the spirit and false to mean houses in great and mean streets, sanguinary salients, for small, unmeanthe letter of facts, sometimes true to the spirit imtraits of dead boys. Mr. Gibbs says it to their brother commanders in the possible to confute because of damning safe precincts far back of the lines. evidence, yet so distorted by violen Mr. Gibbs knows of war perhaps better than those who shriveled under and other colonial commanders who ap-

shell fires, because he has the urge to declaim its incredibilities. English history is in his soul, and its blood is in his body, yet he outcries against the sodden stupidities of England's rulers, though the soldier sulks in sullen silence. Mr. Gibbs' summing up of the whole horrible mess is so earnest. universe is revealed and for them as for others are visions and high dreams. that it is breathless, almost incoherent.

He suggests a remedy for the pestilence. He believes that if the ministers of warring governments were put together for even a week in some such place as Hooge or the Hobenzollern redoubt, they would settled the suggests a femiliar. He makes vast, accumulative potting to the power of suffering, and Du Bois, of England, on leave in Amiens, slinking, drunken, up a back street with the hope redoubt, they would settled the suggests are revisions and high dreams. These visions and high dreams. These visions and high dreams. These visions and high dreams are revisions and high dreams. These visions and high dreams are revisions and high dreams. These visions and dreams are revisions and high dreams. These visions and dreams are revisions and high dreams. These visions and dreams are visions and high dreams. These visions and dreams are revisions and high dreams. These visions and dreams are revisions and high dreams. venomous Circes; intrepid Midland yokels gutting German barons, uttering the while smooth but sometimes to declare for his Negro blood as a cit-

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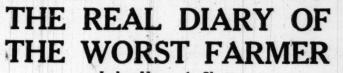
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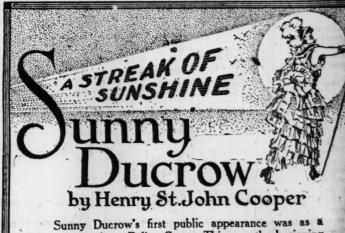
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The will of Roger C. Sullivan, disposing of a \$1,500,000 estate, was admitted to probate yesterday by John F. Devine Jr., assistant to Judge Henry Horner, Testimony regarding the execution of the will on Aug. 19, 1916, was given by Edward L. Heffernan, Mr.

Sullivan, 342 Wellington avenue; a three daughters, Mrs. Mary S. Wolf, Contributions to the memorial fund Virginia S. Brennan. ..\$13.901.23 Mrs. Frances S. Cummings, and Mrs.

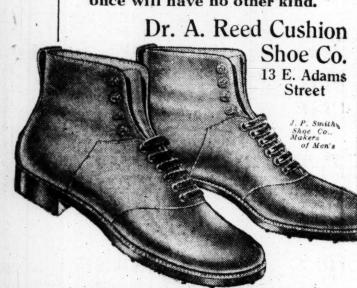
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Tribune Decisions

ilindelphia—Billy Rolfe and Willie Me key fought draw [8]; Reddy Hol ped Mide Creded [5]; Battling Mur ow Orleans—Young Terry knocked out Russo [1]; Red Watson knocked out Punch Hogan [1]; Young Wallace to Fighting Blacksmith on foul [2]; le Coulon beat Artie Simmons [15]. udon—Frank Moran knocked out Frank

BY RAY PEARSON. Kenosha, Wis. May 21.-[Special.]

Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee stopped Jimmy Hanlon of after the gong and round of the



show staged the Collseum to-night, but that short, sad story. This pair of lightweights were o sooner started

RICHIE MITCHELL. it was seen tha match for the clever Cream City boy. with his right just about as he pleased and blocked most of the left hooks shot at his chin by Hanlor

Bout Is One Sided. That made it one sided and it was apparent the bout would not go ten ounds as early as the first session The first round was Mitchell's by

wide margin Then they started the second and what proved the final stanza. Mitchell jabbed a brace of lefts to Hanlon's nose, then suddenly allowed Hanlon to take the play away from him. Han-lon's left hook, his best punch, skimmed across in front of Mitchell's face and Richie seeing its uselessness as he had figured, set himself and let his right go with all the force he could on's jaw and Jimmy fell to the canvass and rolled over on his face.

Up At Count of Nine.

Hanlon managed to get to his feet at the count of nine and staggered over to the ropes where he was almost helpless. He had enough sense to cover his jaws with both hands when the onflying Mitchell came across with punching assault. Richie smashed all he had to Hanlon's head without immy being able to come out of his

Then the referee, George Duffy, Emil Thiry, his manager, on the job, made a protest to the referee against stopping the match but Duffy had already ended it, so his talk was use-Mitchell and Hanlon both weighed in

Crowd Below Expectations.

The crowd didn't come up to Promoter Frazier's expectations, but a delegation of 200 represented Chicago, visitors coming via special train. It was a money making show but evifans had to cough up a bit liberally for the Tendler-Pinkie Mitchell scrap at Milwaukee two nights ago.

Johnny O'Brien of Chicago entertained non, Illinois, second in the opener which went to the Mil-High jump—Won by waukee boy by a good margin. Mus-sey upset O'Brien with a right-hander to the chin in the first round and out-Javelin thr waukee boy by a good margin. Musto the chin in the first round and out-

hard and often, and early in the mixup had McBride bleeding profusely from a cut lip, a left jab doing the damage. Clancy weighed 131 pounds and Mc-Bride 126% at 3 o'clock.

#### F. MORAN STOPS **ENGLISH HEAVY**

LONDON, May 21.-Frank Moran of Pittsburgh knocked out Frank Goddard, English heavyweight, in the second round of what was to have been a twenty round bout in Holborn stadium. The bout started with both men going at a fast pace. In the second Goddard was floored twice for counts respectively of nine and eight. Then Moran landed a terrific right to the jaw and the Englishman was counted

#### University High Leads in Prep Preliminaries

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 21 .- Univer the best showing in the preliminaries of the University of Michigan inter-scholastic track meet, placing contestants in ten events. Jones qualified for the 100 yard dash, broad jump, and both hurdles. La Grange and Hyde Park also qualified men for the finals.

**Badger Track Team Beats** Gophers by Score 83-51

Minneapolis, Minn., May 21.—Wisconsin defeated Minnesota in a track and field meet at Northrop field, 831/4

Gophers—the 100 yard dash, the ham-mer throw, and the javelin throw—

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220 yard dash—Won by Emery, Illinois; Harris, Chicago, second; Schlapprizzi, Illinois, third. Time, 222 2-5.
120 yard, high hurdles—Won by Wallace, Illinois; Osborne, Illinois, second; Bushnell, Illinois, third. Time, 116.
440 yard dash—Won by Emery, Illinois; Donahue, Illinois, second; Bartkey, Chicago, third. Time, 149 3-5.
Two mile run—Won by Wharton, Illinois; Moore, Chicago, second; Dusenberry, Illinois, Willinois, Time 9:50 1-5.

880 yard run—Won by Spink, Illinois; third. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Pole vault—Won by Buchanan, Illinois; Howard, Illinois, second; Brown, Illinois; third. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Pole vault—Won by Buchanan, Illinois; Howard, Illinois, second; Hall, Chicago, third. Height, 12 feet.

Shotput—Won by Higgins, Chicago; Cannon, Illinois, second; Wilson, Illinois, third likes boy by a good margin. Musupset O'Brien with

to the chin in the first round and outpunched him in nearly all sessions. Mussey weighed 127½ pounds and O'Brien 130.

Clancy Defeats McBride.

Paddy Clancy pulled the winning card in his bout with Stanley McBride, both being Chicagoans. Clancy punched hard and often, and early in the mixup

Tayelin throw—Won by Wilson, Illinois; Brede, Illinois, second: Bennett, Illinois, Distance, 163 feet 1½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Bennett, Illinois, Higgins, Chicago, wecond: Weiss, Illinois, Chicago, Illinois, Second: Bennett, Illinois, Higgins, Chicago, Hollinois, Second: Brede, Illinois, Second: Bennett, Illinois, Distance, 132 feet 6½ inches.

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Hammer throw—Won by Osborne, Illinois, Chicago, Second: Weiss, Illinois, third. Distance, 21 feet 8½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Osborne, Illinois, Chicago, Second: Weiss, Illinois, Chicago, Second: Wei

2 EVENTS TO MAROON A T this season of the year a man made lawn, partially shaded by trees and shrubbery, makes an ideal place for bird study. Such Urbana, Ill., May 21.-[Special.] a place attracts a large assortment of

> I have just come in from an hour annexed only two with the birds on a lawn on the shore Schurz had spurted in its half of the firsts, Otis out. of a lake and the net results were seventh and scored three runs but footing Yates of most gratifying. What attracted me Carstens ended the fray by fanning Illinois in the first place was a flock of white two men, and the third fouled out. mile and Higgins beating the Illini handsome sparrows whose black borshot putters. Otis dered, gleaming white heads make their identification easy, even at a distance. a sensational fin. They spend their summers in the far ish. The Maroon's north and are with us only on a stopover. I noticed for the first time that Otherwise the events were romps for Harry Gill's fleet lads.

A very devoted pair of field sparrows field by stepping the quarter in the Illi-nois record. Emery also took the fur-distinguished guests, either on the long. Phil Spink, though set back in the start of the half, led the fast Illini string. Osborn set a new Illinois high jump record, also took the broad jump. Fish Hawk flew by and there was considerable gossip about how he neglects fered the same criticism at home you

> The other evening I heard a mocking bird, a brown thrasher, and a catbird, all singing at once. Talk about bird, who is making his home hereabouts, is an unusually willing singer, and his ability along these lines would be a revelation to those who think that all the catbird can do is to

#### M'LEAN LOSES TITLE. **BUT GAINS \$51,000**

New York, May 21.—[Special.]— obby McLean, American professional ice skating champion, re-turned from Europe today on the Adriatic. Despite the fact that he lost the world's championship to Oscar Mathiesen in a series of races in Norway, McLean financially cleaned up \$51,000.

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At Foley's last night Metchner defeated Pivan, 40 to 22, and Rourk leat Pope, 30 to 16.

on; Ralph Burdick, former western

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#### TYLER COMEBACK CHEERS CUBS AS GIANTS COP, 2-1

#### DOYLE CUB 3COUT

impire, was signed yesterday by resident Veek of the Cubs to scout the bushes for ivory. Doyle and Pat Donovan will divide the

BY I. E. SANBORN. There was more joy than gloom in

cub camp last night in spite of the fact the hated enemy from New York won the final game of the set, 2 to 1, giving the Giants three out of four. George Tyle

came back and pitched as sweet a nine innings as ne ever did in his life-some lifehanded the visitors a shutout if he had received the same kind of

support the Gi-LEFTY TYLER. ants gave Fred TRIBUNE Photo.] Toney. Both of New York's runs were due errors, while the lone tally that fell to the Cubs was hard earned and they were deprived of at least two more by williant defensive work and their own blunders on the bases. Moreover, wher himself registered the only Cub un and paved the way to it with a whale of a drive, which rattled against
the wall in deep center field for three
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#### Lear Cuts Off Run.

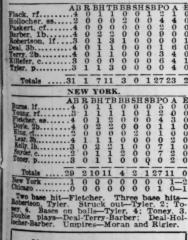
Once before Robertson had banged out a triple in the same general direction with only one gone only to be out down at the plate by a sensation. Cleveland ... stop and throw perpetrated by none other than the discarded Lear. That was in the seventh round. Before that ingles in one round without getting a man beyond second base, because Barber, the bell weather-in that inning, was caught and run to death for ing a hit and run play prema

Tyler had excellent control considering the fact he had pitched only han a month ago. He gave four bases balls and was tapped safely ten times, but always seemed to have some thing in reserve when the occasion de

#### Takes Chance on Jinx.

Perhaps Tyler would have copped he had not risked the jinx of strik-

Winning Run by Giants.



#### Notes of the Cubs

Philadelphia today.

Tyler's cunning never was all in his ism have damaged what's in his skull. There was an exhibition of elephanrunning by the Giants in the Snyder singled and Toney ted nicely toward third. Deal had inty of time to force out Snyder at nd and Hollocker relayed the ball to first several step ahead of Toney. With Kelly on third, Snyder on first, and two out in the ninth, the fans had good laugh. Snyder started a double eal and neither runner apparently lew what to do. The Cubs finally

#### GIANTS EXTEND LEASE TO YANKS

ased Kelly out and left Snyder down

ent Johnson of the American unced yesterday the ownthe New York National league consented to extend indefithe lease on the Polo grounds the New York American ue club, the agreement to last unach time as it may be possible to a new plant for the Yankees more reasonable cost than would entailed by the present high cost erials and labor.

#### taleys Battle Pyotts in Chicago Debut Today

catur Staleys, one of the crack of the Central Industrial baselation, will make their first trance this afternoon at deld. They are under the man-at of Joe McGinnity, onetime an" of the Giants. Dayton Marcos, who beat Amer nts last Sunday, will play

Schorling's park\_\_\_\_

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er's team again this after









W.L. Pet. W.L. Pet. Pittsburgh .16 10 .615 st. Louis .. 12 15 .444 Cincinnati .17 11 .607 New York .11 14 .440 Brooklyn .. 13 10 .565 Boston ... 10 13 .435 CHICAGO ..15 15 .500 Ph'delphia .11 17 .393

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Washington.

#### ILLINOIS, 9-5, IN FIRST GAME WITH BIG TEN

out the first batsman, which he University of California triumphed in ment. Young followed with a single its first baseball invasion of the Big and started for second. Killefer pegged Ten by defeating Illinois, 9 to 5, in a

Arthur tried for three on it, but they cut him down at third and Doyle whiffed. That was all for the Giants until the ninth.

Tyler hit his triple in the eighth with one out and Flack brought him home with a single, then stole second, but Hollocher and Paskert\*flew out.

Score:

Californa. AB R H E Illinois. AB R H Williams and R H S Illinois. AB R H H S Illinois. Totals .. 39 9 9 3 Totals . †35 5 10 6

\*Batted for English in ninth, †Crangle

> Madison, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Purdue defeated the crippled Badgers in a twelve inning game, 2 to 1. Zulfer, pitching his first game, held the Boilermakers to one run until the twelfth, and struck out ten. The first game, held the Boilermakers to one run until the twelfth, and struck out ten. The Badgers were unable to use five of their best men, due to injuries and illness. Score: Purdue ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 Wisconsin .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

KNOX, 2; LAKE FOREST, 0. Knox ........ 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 • -2 8 2 sixth frame by setting two passes off Lake Forest ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

Batteries—Bennett and Mikiff; Morley and Eddy. Sixth frame by setting two passes off Wilkinson and three successive hits off Payne.

**Touring Maroons Beat** Waseda Nine, 4 to 2
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

TOKIO, May, 20.—[Delayed.]—The

McMullin. 3b.

University of Chicago baseball team won the game with Waseda university today by a score of 4 to 2. COLLEGE BASEBALL.

RED SOX, 8; TIGERS, 3.

ond wondering what to do next

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

Minneapolis 9; Indianapolis 1.
Columbus 6; Kansas City 0.
Milwaukee. 10; Toledo. 9.
Milwaukee. 10; Toledo. 9.
Rockford. 9; Rock Island. 3.
Cedar Rapids. 5; Moline. 4 [17 innings].
Bloomington. 3; Terre Haute. 1 [11 inings]. Bloomington. 3: Terre Haute, 1 ings).
Evansville. 13: Peoria. 5.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Joplin. 6: Tulsa. 5.
Wichita. 4.
Omaha. 9: Des Moines. 6.
S. Joseph. 6: Sioux City. 2.
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Little Rock. 13: Mobile. 5.
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New Orleans. 10: Memphis. 5.
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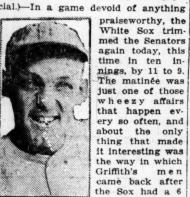
Honor For Col. HUSTON.

New York, May 21.—Col. T. L. Husto
vice president of the New York Yanks, teda
received a citation from Gen. Pershing for

#### SOX WIN CONTEST OF ENDURANCE IN TENTH, BEATING GRIFFS, 11-9

#### SOX DROP PITCHER Pitcher Grover Lowdemilk of the White Sox was released yesterday

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Washington, D. C., May 21 .- [Spe-



about the only ing medicine. thing that made it interesting was BUCK WEAVER. the first four the pa-role. [TRIBUNE Photo.] frames.

Griff just about exhausted his roster engineering changes of lineup. He Gleason ran him a close second with To answer your call of distress, fifteen. Of the whole lot eight were With rollicking meter and rhythm, pitchers, each side finding it necessary Just wigwag two wags for a "Yes." Urbana, Ill., May 21.-[Special.]- over enough runs to end the argu-

#### Rookie Pitchers Get Bumped.

the ball into center letting Pep race to third from where he scored when for four rounds, but blew up in the lost control. George Payne relieved him, but before the rookle hurler could him. Roy Wilkinson started for the Sox But if you insist upon ideas. get the side out, three Senators scored and knotted the count at six apiece. Dick Kerr took up the task in the next batter. One Senator had scored and the two counts needed to tie it were on base when Cicotte was called.

Doyle led the Game and was sacrificed ahead by a single and was sacrificed ahead by King, only to be chased to death on Lear's rap to Tyler. Kelly pulled a single to left and Robertson let it go single to left and Robertson let it go through. Lear scored and Kelly hypore was passed and through. Lear scored and Kelly and through. Lear scored and Kelly and through as passed and the seventh and eighth. Jim Shaw took the slab in the ninth and was all right in that round, but in the tenth through the seventh and eighth. It is a specific took the slab in the ninth and was all right in that round, but in the tenth through the seventh and eighth. It is a specific took the slab in the ninth and was all right in that round, but in the tenth through the seventh and eighth. Weaver and Jackson both doubled. victory beyond reach of the locals.

Wilkinson might have gone through the game handily if Weaver hadn't bobbled in the fourth frame Buck booted a grounder and a few minutes later heaved wild to first on what should have been an easy double play, retiring the side. It so happened Galesburg. Ill.. May 21.—[Special.]—Inability of Lake Forest to hit Pitcher Bennett enabled Knox college to win the Little Five conference game, 2 to 0. Only twenty-eight men faced Bennett, and he struck out eight.

The Senators tied it at 6 and 6 in the that these errors came between a sin-



#### In the Wake of the News

Breathes there a man on Saturday Who never to his wife did say, "I like to hang the curtain poles, But what about those eighteen holes?" And when the weather turned around And snowflakes covered up the ground, Hath not a sudden ailment sprung And left the curtain poles unhung?

Merrill of Beloit was mentioned as the first quarter miler in the west to run ward S. Merrill of Los Angeles. For



the last six years Merrill has been professor of mental and nervous diseases that happen even in the College of Osteopathic Physiery so often, and cians and Surgeons, as well as practic

A circus clown eloped, was beaten the way in which by his bride's father, and then sent to Griffith's men the bridewell. When he was released, came back after do you suppose he returned to his bride the Sox had a 6 well, asks the curious Tremaine. to 1 advantage in | Probably not, unless he was back or

We've Plenty Like That. ployed exactly sixteen men, and Dear Harvey, if verses are ample

> For I'm there with the words like master, Verse or prose, whichever you choose

and lasted until the sixth, when he Mine died with the knell of the booze.

The Wake's Daily Racing Form, re-Dick Kerr took up the task in the next round and stuck to it until he had two the office each day opened and inspect the box office to be sure they were not men out in the tenth, at which stage ed somewhere along the route. One alive, and then you weren't quite sure Eddie Cicotte came on to get the last hopes it's not the same young man | -I. F. H.

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> Whistle 'Em Again She Was Happy Till She Met You. 'On a Bicycle Built for Two."

School Days, School Days." But It Did, Didn't It? Will you please submit this question to the Con Con, asks T. M. D.:

state of Intoxication having come into this indissoluble union with the original thirteen indestructible please tell me howinel the eighteenth amendment can knock it out.'

章 章 This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Wood-ruff. Help! Help! \* \* As a Boy, I First Heard-

The story of the farmer driving donkey cart who became stuck going up a muddy hill and was pushed to the



top by a flivver, and thanked the motorist with: "Thanks; I knew one donkey would never get me up that

Do You Remember Way Back When: The Eden Musee was located in Wabash avenue, and you always took a second look at the lady on the stairs

#### 13TH HOMER OF WEEK BRIEF BITS IN ATHLETICS' PARK

made three of the thirteen. Totals .. 36 911 1 Totals . 37 412 0
Burrus batted for Hasty in ninth.

Cleveland ......0 1 3 0 1 3 1 0 0-9 Philadelphia .....1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-4 Two base hits—Johnston, Speaker, Gardner, Dykes, Witt. Bigbee. Home runs—Smith. Speaker, Walker, Dykes, Stolen base—Thomas. Bases on balls—Caldwell. 1; Bigbee. 3; Hasty, 1. Hits—Bigbee. 9 in 5 1-3 innings. Struck out—Caldwell. 4; Bigbee. 2. Losing pitcher—Bigbee. Umpires—Hildebrand and Lyans. Time—1:52.

Dies After Being Struck in Neck by Batted Ball Chattanooga, Tenn., May 21.-[Spe-

STRASBOURG-France-More than 1,000 athletes from all over France AS INDIANS WIN, 9-4 will compete in the second of a series of French Olympic tryouts here Sunday and Monday day and Monday.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.—Four home runs during today's 9 to 4 victory of Cleveland over Philadelphia ran the week's total in the local park to thirteen, a record here for five playing days. Walker, who registered the first the week's walker, who registered the first the walker LOUISVILLE, \* \*
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Thirteen dis-

NEW YORK.—Capt. W. P. Burton, Wheat, c...1 0 master of Sir Thomas Lipton's chal- Rixey, p...0 0 G. Smith, p.1 0 lenger, Shamrock IV, arrived from City Island at once to inspect his craft and stretch her sails. Capt. Two base hit—Lavan. Three base hit—Burton already has competed in 999

Burton already has competed in 999

G. Smith. 2: Goodwin. 1. Hits—Rixe in 4 minings. Struck out—Rixey. 1: Smith. 1: Goodwin. 1. Umpires—Hart McCormick. Time—1:55.

LONDON.—Official government recognition of the British Olympic com-mittee's efforts to secure a representagames at Antwerp has been made by the house of commons, of which the speaker is president, to assist in the

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 21.—[Special.]—Baseball claimed its first local victim of the season here today when Luther Baker, 13 years old, died as the result of being hit on the Adam's apple with a batted ball.

Substitute postoffice clerks won a triumph over the P. O. Regulars, 8 to 7, in the postoffice league game at Lincoln park. Although outbatted, the winners made all their hits count and pushed over the winning tally by solid swats. Ratignal parts and Edward parts of the postoffice clerks won a triumph over the P. O. Regulars, 8 to 7, in the pitted parts of the process of the proc

#### **CADORE SHUTS** OUT REDS, 3-0; **ELLER ROUTED**

Cincinnati, O., May 21. - Cadore pitched his first ball game for Brooklyn since his record breaking twentysix inning tie against Boston and shutout the champion Reds, 3 to 0. Brooklyn made five straight hits off Eller in the fifth, earning the three runs. Luque relieved Eller after the latter walked the first man up in the sixth and allowed only one hit in the last four innings. Score:

CARDS, 3; PHILLIES, 1.

PIRATES, 9; BRAVES, 0.

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iam Cooper as the appealing vio tim of their schemes, is quite a suc She is so obviously innocent that you can't help sympathizing with her. And you are wholeheartedly glad when her dreams of love and pretty frocks and good times begin to materialize. Only you occasionally wish that she wouldn't look heavenward so frequently and fervently.

The best acting is that of W. J. Ferguson, who takes the part of "Pop" Clark. He is a thoroughly hideous and repulsive old buzzard, devoid of any sort of honor or morals. This picture will interest you if you But don't undertake of cotton goods.

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ne she was visiting tried to take he about a foot high, looking rather real was much afraid at first, but went nearer trembling as she went Finally she put her little hand on his head and, finding him harmles put both arms around him and cried out in astonishment and joy, "He loves me-he loves my shoes!" E. B. R.

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corresponding to 34, 36, 38, and 40 with butter.

nches bust measure).

Asparagus so prepared may be arranged in a ring around whatever it is used to garnish and the tips easily set up in the mossy chopped part to Write your name and address plainly make an attractive finish. A similar on dotted lines, giving number and size thing may be done when the whole is of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 to be served as a vegetable. So precents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and ad pared it will seem to go farther than, when the whole stem is cooked. By the way, the true and proper way to dress your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago. Patterns for Quilts.

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will be given tonign There will be several one for Miss Emma daughter of Mr. and Fitzhugh of Lake For married next Saturda; ard, son of Mr. and M ard of 436 Barry aver Landon Baker, daugh Mrs. Alfred L. Bake re drive, will be ers will be laid for fo The Junior auxiliary Home for Convalesce bildren will give an i tonight at the charge are Miss Hele Arthur Wakely, Mrs. and Mrs. H. I. Tiffany 5921 Winthrop avenue today from 3 to 6 o'clos vin Aubrey Tyler of formerly Miss Gra

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ightingale, and others urned from California Ravinoaks," in High

reet has gone to Calif Mrs. George Higgins Lenox, Mass., where John Vandervoort Sl luncheon next Tuesda Too Many Husbands"

Sloan's other guests weeph B. Long, Miss Alice MacVeagh, and Theodo \* \* WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Marshall returned toda diana Democratic conve Mrs. Cromwell Brook party last night, havinguests Mrs. Nicholas I

Breckenridge Long, Mr en Delano Robbins, Co Prince Ruspoli, and W. Miss Lila Hotz of Ch een the guest of Lieu r. A. Junkin and Mr oday for New York to. efore returning west.

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and of European travelers. roday Mrs. Earl L. Hambleton and her daughter, Miss Margaret Hamble-ton, of 10 East Schiller street; Miss McDoel Hickman, daughter of Mrs. William K. Kenly of 1511 Astor reet, and Miss Harriet McLaughlin, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Laughlin of 1300 Ritchie court and ate Forest, will sail for France. They spect to return early in September. Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer and Aldren of 849 North Michigan avenue. who have been visiting Mrs. Palmer's where, Mrs. George Brown, in Baltimer, Md., for the last month, also all sall today for Europe, where they

The first dinner dance of the season will be given tonignt at Onwentsia. There will be several parties, including one for Miss Emma Blair Fitzhugh, of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Strhugh of Lake Forest, who will be married next Saturday to Frank Pack ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Packand son of an analysis. George Fack-ind of 436 Barry avenue. Miss Mary Landon Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Baker of 1130 Lake Shore drive, will be the hostess. Cov-

The Junior auxiliary of the Chicago tonight at the Chicago Beach Among the young women in charge are Miss Helen Leavitt, Mrs. and Mrs. H. I. Tiffany. Miss Irene Elizabeth Anderson of

oday from 3 to 6 o'clock for Mrs. Mar. formerly Miss Grace Ellis Edmond the young people of the Alliance

afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in Recital

ent will be followed by a reception.

leago alumnæ of Smith college this of Chicago and Marion Fahrney of ternoon at her home in Lake Forest. Oak Park will be flower girls.

rties at the matinée performance of 'Sarah Crewe' to be given today at Aryan grotto by the Armour Players of the benefit of the Country Home

DADWAY

Ravinoaks," in Highland Park, for

In the lobby of the hotel are 126 rare and valuable paintings and historical prints, part of Mr. Gunther's collection, which he presented to the hotel about one year before he died. clergh, and Theodore B. Hinckley

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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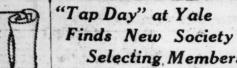
Mrs. Cromwell Brooks gave a dinner Arty last night, having among her Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mills Kanagy of 449 Deming place, on May 1.

the guest of Lieut. Col. Francis
A. Junkin and Mrs. Junkin, left
day for New York to visit for a time fore returning west.

Mra Truman H. Newberry, wife of enator Newberry, entertained at incheon today at her residence for United States ambassador to

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graduates were not admitted.

For the first time the Elihu club appeared as a senior rociety which chose its members in this manner. Hitherto its elections have been held in private. Arts Club Elects Twelve of its elections were accepted. Three were declined, by Henry Julian Mali, the oarsman; Paul Fennimore Cooper, the runner, grandson of the ceived elections to other societies.

John Gurnsey Curtis of Highland

Park, Ill., became an Elihu man.
Stephen Ford, the oarsman, declined election to Scroll and Key, accepting Skull and Bones. Richard Dilworth, football end, declines "Bones," tak-Thomas Robertson refused Wolf's Head, accepting Scroll and Keys,

These men were "tapped."

SKULL AND BONES. John S. Acosta, Jacksonville, Fla.; Burton ewis Hemingway, Watertown, Conn.; Charles Lewis Hemingway, Watertown, Conn.; Charles H. Bradley Jr., Dubuque, In.; Frederick M. Bundy, Norfolk, Ya.; Edward Leonard Shevilin, Portland, Ore.; Walter Rice Brewster, Brooklyn; John Stewart, Baltimore; William Sheffield Cowles Jr., Farmington, Cono.; Charles Langdon Parsons, Mattapan, Mass.; Edwin Wheeler Winter II., Chicago; Willard David Litt, New York City: Alison S. Lunt, Portland, Me.; Marcian Jenekes, Worcester; Stephen Y. Hord, Terre Haute, Ind.; James Eugene Neville, Omaha.

SCHOLL AND KEY.

SCROW AND KEY. Hawkes, Pasadena; Riot Buffington, Fall River; Thomas Reed Vreeland, New York City; Thomas Keck, East Hampton, L. I. Dully announced. Bishop Hughes is N. Y.; Charles S. Payson, Portland, Me.; John H. French Jr., New York City; Sidney B. Hosmer, Boston; Robert Carson III., Pittsburgh; John Taber Robertson Jr., Fall River, Mass.; Godfrey Stillmun Bockefeller, Greenwich, Conn.; Edwin V. Hale Jr., Cleveland; Henry Julian Mall, New York City; Richardson Edelworth, New York City.

WOLFS HEAD

WOLF'S HEAD. James Arnold Sloan, Richmond, Va.; Rob-rt Ten Brook Stevens, Plainfield, N. J.: hold its annual reception and dance toand Maxwell R. Hott

to Be Married Tonight

Eric Leonard Hedstrom, Buffalo: Robert Maynard Hutchins, Oberlin, O.: Howard Douglas Hadden, Brooklyn; Sidney Scott, Delaware City, Del.: Charles John Clark Jr., Philadel Miss Alice Frances Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Dunn of Oak Park, will become the bride of Maxwell Rhodes Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hott of Monticello, this evening. The services will be set to the services of the

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#### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, May 21.-[Special.]ollege club are expected.

There will be a number of children's

London Woman Here

New York, May 21.—[Special.]—
Having closed their town house at be held at 10:30 o'clock today at 410

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London Woman Here to Organize Club Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin are at the Plaza hotel prior to leaving for Locust Valley, L. I., where they have taken a

Insull, Horace Nugent, the British and Garrison of London, member of the Authors' society, the Lyceum of the Authors' society, the Lyceum Europe on June 19, to join Mrs. McKeyer in England.

Miss Delphine Dodge, daughter of the Authors' society in Chicago similar to the one existing in London.

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the son of Mrs. Stotesbury.

Dance for Hospital Fund.

Grandson of Dana Marries Actress

Selecting Members New York, May Paul Duaper, tenor solvist, was se-New Haven, Conn., May 21.—[Special,]—Yale's annual senior society Edith Williams of London, an actress elections were completed today when whose last appearance was in "Apple fifty-seven juniors received elections Blossoms." The ceremony was prefifty-seven juniors received elections at the picturesque "Tap Day" exercises. The campus was locked to the Mr. Draper is a grandson of the late public, and even relatives of under- Charles A. Dana. His first wife was Muriel G. Sanders of Haverhill, Mass.

#### Fourteen Directors

Fourteen new directors of the Arts novelist; and Patrick Mallon, the wresling team captain. All later received elections to the day night. Frederic C. Bartlett, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Frederic M. Grant, John T. Mc-Cutcheon, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Harold F. McCormick, Herman Waldeck, Honoré Palmer, and Paul Schulze were elected to serve three year terms. John A. Holabird and Martin A. Ryerson were elected to fill vacancies. There

Mrs. G. F. Swift Sr. Gives Y. W. \$10,000

Dr. Frank R. Crane of New York Thomas James Columbia. S. C. Will be the speaker at the Sunday Eve-Lawrence Foster, Laren. Kenneth Neil Hawkes, Pasadena; Liet Buffington, Fall Edwin Holt Hughes who was previ-

grand president,

and Jeannette Jonassen and Vio-

let Eckstrom will act as hostesses.

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Mas sachusetts
Colony of the Illi-

Miss Lila Barnard is president of the Theta Lamba Gamma sorority will Mowat of Beta chapter of Theta Delta Phi sorority, which will hold its annual initiation and dinner tonight at the night in the Hotel Sisson hotel. After dinner there will be La Salle. Ruby F. Anderson is

The regular meet

Interfraternity Banquet.

**AMUSEMENTS** 



MISS CAROLYN MOWAT.

MISS LILA BARNARD.

Colony of the Illinois Colony club MISS RUBY F.
ANDERSON.
will meet today at 1 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. New officers will be

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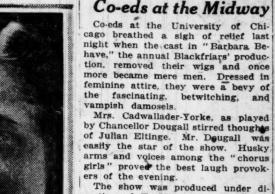
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May 28 and 29. Planes Carry Women to "Prom" at Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y., May 21.-[Special.] The fortieth annual junior promen-ade at Colgate university began this morning with the arrival of a fleet of aeroplanes bearing women guests and driven by Colgate alumni and students who saw service in the world war. Flights were made from Cleveland. Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse.

\$28,520 More Raised

and aggregating \$28,520, were reported yesterday at the third rally of captains of classes of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern university in the ling the day. In daylight they are ling the day. In daylight they are alumni campaign for \$1,000,000. The rally was preceded by a luncheon at or in the soil about an inch beneath the Great Northern hotel.

Minnesota Gets Prof. Alvord. Prof. Clarence W. Alvord of the department of history has resigned from the faculty of the University of Illinois and has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota.

OBITUARY.

years was resident physician of the gardens. Each moth may lay 400 or

**AMUSEMENTS** 

OND EDITION-N. W. University Symnasium, Evanston, Ill.

THIS MONDAY at 8:15—"ODE TO MUSIC." a new cantata by Henry Hadley. Soloists—Noe. Ingram, Diaz. Patton. Festival
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THIS TUESDAY, at 8:15—ARTISTS
NIGHT, Miscellaneous program of Arias,
Songs and Orchestral Nambers by
TITTA DIVITOR Basitons and Chicago rison hotel. New officers will be elected and there will be elected and there will be cards.

The annual meeting of the League of Cook County Women's clubs will be held at 10:30 o'clock today at 410 South Michigan avenue.

Miss Marie Larson is president of Theta Kappa Psi sorority, Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Psi sorority, Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Psi sorority, Alpha chapter of Miss Marie Larson is president of Theta Kappa Psi sorority, Alpha chapter of Arisas, South Michigan avenue.

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**CUTWORMS** 

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The old fashioned variegated cutworms are late this spring, but they night when the cast in "Barbara Be. are here in ample time to get their have," the annual Blackfriars produc-tion, removed their wigs and once Whole regiments have moved into more became mere men. Dressed in some gardens during the last few feminine attire, they were a bevy of days.

the fascinating, betwitching, and vampish damosels.

Mrs. Cadwallader-Yorke, as played by Chancellor Dougall stirred thoughes of Julian Eltinge. Mr. Dougall was easily the star of the show. Husky arms and voices among the "chorus girls" proved the best laugh provokers of the surface of the

rection of E. Mortimer Shuter. It will be repeated tonight and again on

MOTH AND CUTWORM.

in N. U. Campaign
the stems of the seedings just below the surface of the ground, and may destroy the entire garden within a comparatively short time.

usually found coiled up under rubbist the surface. Since in color they closeto see. Plants fall over and turn vellow, and the gardener can't tell why. Digging around such plants usually reveals the caterpillar near the stem

of the seedling.

The grayish or brownish moths, commonly called "millers," that are seen fluttering around lights in the summer, are the parents of the cutworms. In the fall, usually in Septen ber, the moths lay their eggs on weeds DR. PERSIS WHITE, who for eight and grass left around the borders of Interfraternity Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago will be held in the Blackstone hotel Monday. Dr. White died Thursday at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, through the cold months as caterpil-

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FROM LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. GREENBURG—Emanuel Greenburg. Toda recalls and memories of the loyed one from to rest, and those who think of him teda are those who loved him best.

Died May 22, 1900.

FROM LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BENNETT—Mark E. Bennett, at Jacksonv Fla., beloved husband of Eva. father Mrs. W. L. Cooke, Durland Bennett, D. brother of Mrs. G. B. Ward, Mrs. D. Martindale, and Mrs. W. H. Kremor. Bu at Barrington, Ill. Funeral notice later BREIT—Mary Anna Breit, nee Schnitzions May 20, 1920, in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Frank Ergit, fond mother of Fred D, and the late John Breit, grands mother of Mary Barg, John F. Breit, and Christine Fether. Funeral from her late residence, 1825 N. Tripp-av., Saturday, May 22, at 10 a. m., to St. Philomena church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment at St. Boniface cemetery. For reservations phone Belmont 6860.

CAMPBELI—May Edna Campbell, May 20, 1920, sister of Mrs. Jean Higgins, William M. Campbell of Pueblo, Colo., and Zeard Campbell of Detroit. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

COOK—Frances Cook, at residence, 2827 Ab-bott-ct. Remains at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., until 12 o'clock Saturday.

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FRANKEL—Alfred B. Frankel, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Helen Boy Frankel, fond father of Charles, George and Chifford. Member of Wm. B. Warren lodge No. 209 A. F. & A. M., Oriental Consistory and Medinah temple. Funeral from 3210 Franklin-blvd. Saturday. May 22, 2 p. m. Burial Oak Ridge cemetery.

GALLAGHER—John P. Gallagher, May 20, beloved son of John and the late Mary Gallagher, fond brother of Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Mary Watts, Mrs. Catherine Pettil, and Helen, Wilhiam J., and Edward Gallagher, and cousin of Mrs. Helen Moran. Funeral Monday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m., from the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilson, 8029 Escanaba-av., to St. Bride's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m.; autos to Mount Olivet. For information call South Shore 617.

HARRISON—Moses Harrison, May 20, in

HARRISON—Moses Harrison, May 20, in Syracue, N. Y., fond father of Mrs. Pearl Tumpowsky, Mrs. Abe Mayman, Mrs. Saul Harrison, Mark Harrison of Chicago, Mrs. D. A. Tumpowsky, Sam L. Harrison, the late James B. Harrison of Syracues, N. Y. Funeral Monday, May 24, at Syracuse, N. Y. LYMAN—Mary I. Lyman, 847 Judson av. Evanston, III., eldest daughter of the 14to Dr. Henry M. Lyman, May 20, 1920. Fu-neral services at Rosehill chapel Saturdar afternoon, May 22, at 3 o'clock.

Alternoon, May 22, at 3 o'clock.

NEUBAUER—John J. Neubauer, May 18, 0scura, New Mexico, beloved son of Suzann,
H. Neubauer, brother of Mrs. Ethel Kesner, Mrs. Marion Isram and Mrs. Henrietta
Jones. Funeral notice later.

O'DONNELL + Thomas O'Donnell, belove!/
husband of Isabella, nee Fitzsimmons, father of John J. and Mrs. S. J. Green of .
Rockford. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from
3501 Fulton-st., to St. Matthew's church.
Burlal at Mount Olivet.

PATTERSON—Minnie A Patterson, Mrs. 19

PATTERSON—Minnie A. Patterson, May 19, wife of the late John J. Funeral Saturday, May 22, at 2 p. m. from Warren Avenue Congregational church, corner Warren and Albany-avs.

PETERSON—Mrs. Louise Peterson, nee Hed-berg, beloved wife of the late A Peterson and dearly beloved mother of Jennie, Adolph, and Charles, in her 72d year. Funeral from her late residence, 6214 Bishop-st., Monday, at 2:00 p. m. By autos to Oak Hill cemetery. PERLSON-Isaac Perlson, aged 71 years, May 21, passed away at his home, 5028 Michigan-av., 11 p. m., dearly beloved father of Etta, Frank: Fannie, Mark, George, and Mrs. Lee Lewis. Funeral no-tice later.

HILIPS—William Phillips, age 85 years, be-loved father of Charles W., Arthur E., Al-bert E., and Edgar N. Phillips, and Ellen Alice Manchee. Funeral private. Services Oakwoods cemetery chapel Saturday, May 22, at 2 p. m.

22, at 2 p. m.

PROBST—Mrs. Katharine Probst, nee Ludwig, widow of the late Jacob Probst, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Krost, Mrs. J. Hart, Mr. George Ludwig, and aunt of Sister Gertrude and Miss Margaret Jansen; May 21, 1920. The remains will be taken to Crown Point, Ind., where requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's church Monday, May 24, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Crown Point.

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QUINLAN—J. Harry Quinian, at Illinois Central hospital, beloved son of James and Mary Quinian, brother of Edward, Frank.

Mrs. E. Pressler, and Mrs. W. Pressler.

Funeral 3 p. m., Saturday, May 22, from chapel, at Oakwoods cemetery. RENN-Bernard Renn, May 21, 1920, Mercy hospital, 12:30 a.m. Friends a relatives who desire information call Me

relatives who desire information call Mercy hospital;
SCHMIDT—Elizabeth Schmidt, May 20, aged 9 months and 2 days, dearly beloved daughter of Albert H. and Anna Schmidt, sister of Myrtle, Florence, and Alfred Schmidt. Funeral Saturday, May 22, at 1 p. m., from her parents' residence, 3311 N. Hoyne-av. to Montrose cemetery.

SEIDEL—Elizabeth Seidel, beloved wife of Richard, fond mother of Clara, Richard, Elizabeth, and Walter, sister of Clara Karis and Mrs. F. Haeger, Funeral from her late residence, 1518 Glenlake-av., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church, where, solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

SMITH—Artbur Bell Smith, May 20, beloved husband of Myrtha L. Smith, Funeral Saturday, May 22, 2 p. m., from Rosehill chapel, [Corrected notice.]

STUCKEY—Curran S. Stuckey, May 20, 1920,

urday, May 22, 2 p. m., from Rosenii chapel. (Corrected notice.)

STUCKEY—Curran S. Stuckey, May 20, 1920, beloved husband of Amanda, nee Adams, fond father of Mrs. Henry Luther of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Louis Glick of Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral service at chapel. 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, May 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

VOELKLE—Emma E. Voelkle, beloved wife of Henry C. Voelkle, 645 Waveland-av. Funeral services May 23, at 3 p. m., at 6506 Yale-av. Burial private.

WELLS—William C. Wells, members of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. and A. M., will meet at West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blvd., Saturday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral. Services by officers of lodge at Forest Home cemetery 3:30 p. m.

ALEXANDER S. PETERS, Master. HARRY W. PETERSEN, Secretary.

WHITE—Dr. Persis White, for eight years resident physician of North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka, Ill., at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., May 20. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Princeton, Ill.

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MRS. LEWIS BENT WILSON

Mrs. Lewis Bent Wilson of 2626 Lake View avenue is president of the Ferry Hall Alumna association, under whose auspices a musi-cal will be given at 2:30 o'clock today at the residence of Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger, 1400 North State parkway, for the benefit of the Ferry Hall endowed bed at the Country Home for Convalescent

Alice Frances Dunn and Maxwell R. Hott

sevening. The services will be read at Si30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. John M. Van der Muelen in First Presbyterian church, and will be followed by a reception at the Oak Park Country club. The bride's mother will be matron of honor and her sister, Mabel Helen Moines, I.a. Ronald Von Holt, Henghly Von best Saturday afternoon the dramatic committee will present several French plays to be given by the younger members under the direction of Mme. Meredes Devries Schmit. The entertain-plays to be given by the given by the given by the younger members under the direction of Mme. Meredes Devries Schmit. The entertain-plays the followed by a recention. Miss Miriam Schultz of Philadelphia and Mrs. George Dorrill of St. Louis Miss Ellen Holt will entertain the will be bridesmaids. Katherine Evans

the Chicago Woman's club will give a house for the summer. or Convalescent Children and the breakfast today at 12 o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. E. Mortimer Ward lone for Destitute Crippled Children. one for Destitute Crippled Children.
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Commence of the British The Daughters of the British Empire a Illinois will commemorate Empire ay and the birthday anniversary of the late Queen Victoria with a lunching today at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Lassile. The speakers will be Bishop immel Fallows, Horace Bridges, Samular Insull. Horace Nugent, the British design of the Date of London, member of London, member of London, member of London, Mrs. Willett Hastings Cornwell, and others will give five minute addresses. Mrs. de Guzman Garrison of London, member of London, member of London, member of London, member of London, when the British Mrs. Willett Hastings Cornwell, and others will give five minute addresses. Mrs. de Guzman Garrison of London, member of London, member of London, member of London, member of London, when the British Mrs. Winthrop Girling, Mrs. Edwin and daughter, Robert Clapp and Miss Thosdon London, and daughter, Robert Clapp and Miss Thosdon London, which is an additional control of the London Londo

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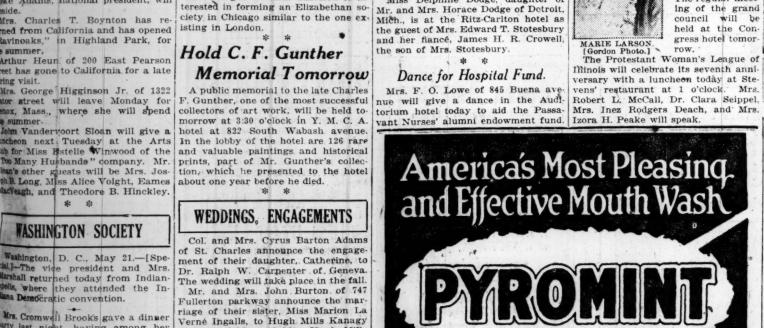
WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS Col. and Mrs. Cyrus Barton Adam of St. Charles announce the engage ment of their daughter, Catherine, to Dr Ralph W. Carpenter of Geneva. The wedding will take place in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. John Burton of 747 Fullerton parkway announce the mar riage of their sister, Miss Marion La Verné Ingalls, to Hugh Mills Kanagy



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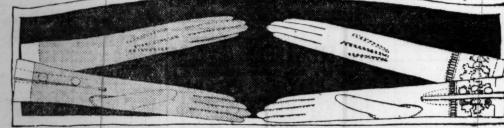
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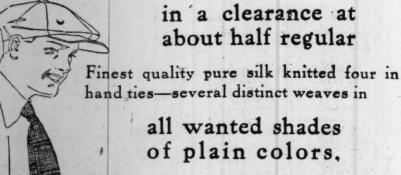
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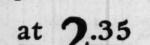
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"If you want to know what makes

bolshevism," he cried, "go home and take a squint in the looking glass and you'll see. It's time to stop passing

the buck and slam the cards on the

table face up where everybody can

see them and then we'll get somewhere. All men are right when they get

the truth. The attitude of employers

in staying asleep at the switch and letting radicalism spread has been one

Employers Are Passive.

tic are fully 40,000 earnest, hard work-

ing agitators spreading revolutionary doctrines. The I. W. W. is just as

sincere as the missionary who goes out to Africa; he believes what he

preaches, and no discomfort or sac-rifice is too great for him. But the

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ucating the worker. The unrest is caused not so much by the activity of

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in the great stained glass window heve the altar which the cadets face then they march to prayer at West out shine three words:

THE VISITOR-01

HONOR. COUNTRY. In that place words are not the mere blems of an exalted sentiment. They re the basis of the code by which lives these men are shaped. They are s actual as the words of the officer, who, to the civilian groping questions, mswered: "Those who are good make mose who are poor do better." In short, the best part of the instrucion at West Point is not taught from

"In those things," said a West Point hey have a orded the peril of radicing they have avoided the peril of radicing they have avoided the peril of radicing the same avoided the same avoided the same avoided the same avoided the peril of radicing the same avoided the same avoided the same av service drudgery the iron curricuum to which they subject men for four wars. Many minutes I watched those en in the riding school and heard have the panting of horses and the and of hoofs the sharp commands dieted to riders who were to execute ese commands while their mounts ere in motion: "Take off your tie!"

ake off your shirt!" "Your eyes I saw them marching to classes in way that suggested the discipline of penitentiary and I heard them aning questions with a brevity made the listener feel that a

wonderful, beneficial thing with which West Point supplements it—the thing that is pure ideal and yet is so real—the ideal of duty, of honor, of country, that daily is transmuted into uality. That is what saves them and makes them. They live a life of service but they breathe the air of lory, whether they walk in the garthe four great tablets loaded with the outfit with Capt.

In these articles I have touched though only in a superficial way, west Point teaches. We know they returned to this country. The cipal courses are tactics, this country. vil and military engineering, pracchanics, astronomy, mathemat | client cs, chemistry, mineralogy, geology, frawing, modern languages, law, ord-mance and gunnery, military hygiene, English and history and summer courses in field work.

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does not teach. I give the answer a West Pointer's words: sepends on what you want. If you life, want a type that will take our army lily to revolution, then you do ot want West Point."

urning briefly now to certain gen ral aspects of the technical instruc ion the academy gives, it should be aid that the aim is to give the best ourse to make the best officer.

Seven Years in Training.

has been asked, "Why not spe

e in branches of soldiering?" The wer is that an academy man gets all hat when he goes to the basic schools the schools for infantry, cavalry, ar West Point product really represents even years of work, for after his 'our fars in the academy the young officer to the basic school for a year and hen to the colors for two years. It should be added, as bearing on Dr. did's charge of inflexibility of curwar, the entire tactical system th the lessons the world war taught. t irrespective of methods and ciicism of methods the queson remains, "Does West Point get re The answer can be at once ery general and very specific. During he ils years of the academy's existcountry has never lost a war furs has been in the hands of West ters, and the policies have been my policies. No other substitute in this country has produced to a single many men so preeminent in a single alling. The list reads like the roll of

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Death of Broker Laid to His Constant Smoking and Mistake in Mixing Medicines.



GEORGE S. SPEER.

#### **CITY NEWS BRIEFS**

GEORGE NORTON, 612 West Madison street, slugged, robbed of watch, and \$30. May die.

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fenti, and his brother, Yeno, all under 18, arrested for trying to burn Emerald avenue movie theater.

held by Judge Landis.

orphans, 9 and 11, separated five years by apodtion, are reunited by court order giving them to Otto Boettcher, 677 Diversey parkway.

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#### NICOTINE DEATH **OF BROKER SPEER** CALLED ACCIDENT

Officials Scout Suicide or Murder Theory.

George Scott Speer, wealthy head of the brokerage concern bearing his name in the Otis building, died on May 7, presumably of heart disease. Yesterday Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally, after an analysis of the orhad found enough nicotine in the stomach to kill several men.

Dr. McNally stated approximately fifty or sixty grains of nicotine had been removed from Mr. Speer's in-ternal organs. "It would not be possible to absorb this amount by smok-ing," the doctor said. "The only way it could enter the body would be through the mouth."

Coroner Hoffman's Theories, Coroner Hoffman advanced the folowing theories concerning the case: That Specified of a complication of stomach, heart and intestinal diseases induced by excessive smoking. He smoked as many as twenty cigars daily, had smoked since he was five years old, and carried and smoked a pipe described by his associates as

overdose of medicines taken to relieve a stomach disorder from which he has suffered for years. He took a large dose the night of his death. That in mixing his medicines, which he habitually did, he used the contents of the wrong bottle from among

after numerous persons familiar with the dead man's life and family relations had been questioned. All as serted Mr. Speer and his wife were devoted to each other, and that the THE RIGHT of the city to license man had no enemies.

and regulate telegraph companies in Deputy Coroner George Clark and their use of the streets has been up-Deputy Coroner George Clark and a vial or bottle that might have con-FLORENCE AND IDA PENTHAYN, inquest was continued from May 10 to tained nicotine but found none. The

single unnecessary word would have brought a reprimand.

The Battles They Win.

Seeing and hearing this kind of thing for many hours I thought to myself how four years of it would produce city hall.

REFUSAL by the city of \$1,447.

352.93 as Chicago's 55 per cent share of the earnings of the Chicago Surface Lines' net earnings during 1919 has medicine for Mr. Speer, which would relieve his sufferings, might gradually cure his ailment, but which would have city hall. medicine for Mr. Speer, which would A hundred bona fide applications been dangerous in the hands of an in. these "places in the sun." Later, earner relegated by circumstances to to prohibition agents, that he had deenced person," Dr. Roberts said. 2,000 similar houses on a

experienced person," Dr. Roberts said.
"For several years Mr. Speer had mixed his own doses, of course under my explicit directions, as he did not wish to be calling on me continually when his stomach troubled him.

Next Sunday will be inspection day.

appeared in excellent spirits, according o John M. Isbell, a memebr of the firm of which Mr. Speer was president and the last of his business associates

Found Dead in Morning.

complained of intense pain in his stombed. His death was not discovered un-payments of approximately \$33.

The wife was found in a delicate condi-til the next morning about 7 o'clock.

To transplant the industrious work-

Ton of Strawberry Cake

at Fort Sheridan Today Today is homecoming for the 30,000 ment. wounded who have passed through

#### MOVIE OF A BATTER STRIKING OUT



#### **WORKERS TO GET** 2,000 MORE "\$33 MODEL HOMES

Housing Board Has 100 Applications in Day.

be sold to deserving workmen at cost REFUSAL by the city of \$1,447. Oak Park attended him frequently. by wealthy Chicago employers beseiged the Chicago Housing headquar-ters yesterday in response to the an-

nouncement published in THE TRIBUNE.

In his youth Mr. Speer had taken a three year course in medicine.

The day before his death Mr. Speer line the houses and choose the one they meaned in every line that the first state of the course fancy, while the financiers who are backing the project look on.

Widows Get Homes Free. Should a householder lose his life, title to the home passes to the widow without further payment. Should be three children, the oldest a girl of 17, two months nightly trips have been meet with an accident, his payments who will graduate from business college to the vicinity of the warehouse. meet with an accident, his payments Mr. Speer retired about 10 o'clock the will be carried for six months. Should lege soon and boasts she will earn made to the vicinity of the warehouse will be carried for six months. Should lege soon and boasts she will earn Trucks would first appear, they said. Sometimes they would unload, of the start of the carried for six months. Should lege soon and boasts she will earn Trucks would first appear, they said. without cost and six months' payments He went to the bathroom, mixed will be made for him. The houses will family occupied a three room basement some medicine, and then returned to be sold for \$4,000 to \$4,200 on monthly flat, the walls of which were damp.

man and his family from insanitary stove. vived by five sons, The widow was left and cramped quarters into a spacious home of his own, where his children houses. can romp in the sunshine, and he can sleep in airy rooms, is the vision of Tilt Mansion Becomes the employers who have spent a million as the first part of their invest-

Insurance Paid with Rent.

#### **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

Last Monday a contribution of \$17.85 o the fund for the decoration of the soliders' graves in France was received from the officers and men of the United States army recruiting service station at 526 South State street. Through error mention was omitted heretofore.

A contribution to THE TRIBUN Memorial fund was acknowledged on Applicants for the 175 model houses May 19 as "in memory of C. L. Shaf-nearing completion at State and Harry Helburn." It should Eighty-seventh streets—which are to L. Schaffer and Henry Helburn."

"We are not competing with real were received on the opening day of tion to interest those who can mainmissioner Mason led to the discovery the campaign for proper owners of tain airy apartments. Only the wage of the warehouse. He said, according where their children are deprived of night from the furniture warehouse of wholesome surroundings are those we

desire to aid." A Typical Case Is Told.

One application read: "I have been an Illinois Central raffroad switchman for eighteen years, earning from \$118 to \$125 a month. We rent three rooms for \$37, which will raised to \$45 in October. I would like to have a home of my own, that the children can live suitably and I can have a garden. I have a wife and Investigation established that the

The switchman got one of the

Salvation Army School Work of converting the historic J6seph E. Tilt mansion into a training

**CLEARING HOUSE** OF 'WHISKY RING' FOUND BY U.S.

Teamster Tells of Trips days to go to a matinee? to Warehouse.

Government agents yesterday discov ered the clearing house of the "\$1,000,000 whisky ring." They also made four arrests, one important. These were the net results of efforts

o clear up the mystery, partly solved Wednesday by the breaking up of a JOHN T. SCOTT, 6440 Evans avenue, contraband liquor syndicate and the sergeant of police.—By working

arrest of six men. A truck driver's confession made estate companies. It is not our inten-C. A. Nelson at Sixty-ninth street and Evans avenue to saloons and various

north shore homes. Permits Were Forged. The teamster, according to Mr. Mason, said the liquor had been taken out agents said the withdrawal slips were

forged. Nelson was questioned, bu was not held responsible. Witnesses found by the government yesterday declared that for the past Sometimes they would unload, often they would simply park in front of the

The whisky was usually taken away in automobiles. Sometimes as many as a dozen were lined up at a time. Trucks were also used to deliver the Trucks were also used to deliver the whisky. One truck driver said he had delivered 700 cases to homes on the mentary evidence seized.

north side. New Warrants Issued.

the same teach the laws of property, the land today. We teach loyalty to whority, to the government as found-tity, and first to the salvation are instantion are instantion at training distributed among twenty leading combination are government, and first as followed taxi trips, flowers, candidates of the prohibition agents learned, but it for the Salvation Army began only one used by the gang as far as were stopped. Steps toward the formation of tity, and life insurance. Construction costs and life insurance contriled to the prohibition agents as formatio

#### THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Per-

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sons, Picked at Random, Question. Today's Question.

How do you find time on working The Answers.

M. J. SOSKE, 3614 George street, chief clerk Bureau of Census.—By working nights. It's mighty hard to find time when you're working for a census bureau. But I believe it's a good thing for a man to get out in the afternoon to a matinée.

Ninety-eight per cent of labor is right, absolutely square. In the last six months labor and capital have drawn closer together than in the previous hundred years. Establish the human contact between the office and the shop, preach the touth

much chance.

A. B. WATERHOUSE, Kendellville, James A. Emery, counsel for the Na-Ind., traveling salesman.—I am a tional Association of Manufacturers, traveling salesman, you know. Doesn't that answer the question? THOMAS J. FOY, 3639 Sheffield avenue, mechanical engineer.—Up early, work hard until noon, play in the afternoon, and go to bed early at night. Best plan I have ever found.

Blumenfeld, who were arrested Wednesday at 58 West Washington street, led to the arrest of Herman

Co., steamship company agents at 100 North La Salle street. The check was made out to Alexan- met George C. der Greenberg, one of the most arrest. Nelson at a so-

mentary evidence seized.

Liquor Men Organize. Twelve new search warrants were sissued yesterday and turned over to announcement that as director of proprohibition agents and deputy mar-hibition in this state, he would take her home. Then shals. The Nelson warehouse was the drastic action unless whisky thefts followed taxi

and the shop, preach the truth openly come out in the open, quit passing the sergeant of police.—By working vince the worker that the stuff the radicals are preaching are the docbuck, and it won't take long to co

trines of destruction."
The delegates ate it up. They WILLIAM McMULLEN, 7941 South
Union avenue, real estate agent.—
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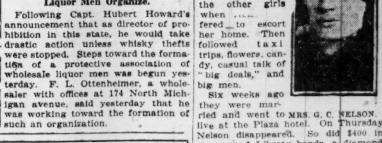
> said the tieup of transportation for any cause is intolerable

> "Railway strikes," he said, "in-evitably become lockouts of the farmer and the factory worker and boycotts of the public.'

#### HE SURELY WAS A seized in the office of Joseph and David FASCINATING MAN ONCE-NOT NOW!

Kremser, a grocery salesman, 1515 He surely was a fascinating man. Hollywood avenue. Kremser had a desk in the office of H. Claussenius & North Hermitage He surely was a fascinating man.

> cial at Grace Engthe other girls



Nelson disappeared. So did \$400 in money and Liberty bonds, a diamond and a watch belonging to his bride. A \$100 hotel bill, for which the bride's trousseau is being held, remained. One of the friends Nelson had talked about was Attorney Hartman. The bride found the Hartmans at 2640 Lake View avenue and told her story

The wife knew no man of the name of Nelson, but produced a photograph of a man and women.
"Is this the man?" she asked. "He

to Mrs. Hartman.

is Gunnar Anderson, a friend of my husband's, and the woman is his sec-The bride recognized the man in the

photograph as the missing "Nelson." Last night she talked over the matter of getting a warrant with Desk Sergeant Hermann of the Sheffleld ave-New York Puts Income

#### Tax on Nonresidents Nonresident New York property

owners are now subject to a tax on

their income for 1919 from within the state of New York, and must file the turns on or before June 30, 1920. This is provided for in an amendment to the tax law of that state which recently was passed by the legislature and approved by the governo The law states that "every individ ual not a resident of the state of New

York is subject to tax if he derives ir come from property situated within the state of New York from a busi-

## "Right Style" Show for High School Girls-Right Dresses at Right Costs







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WORLD MOVING

TO NEW BASIS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, May 21.—[Special.]—Such diverse results were obtained in

today's dealings in the markets as to

show that, while current economic forces were displaying less power in some directions, they were gaining in

reaching out in widening circles from textile and altied lines was vividly pre-

sented in these markets, and news of the day denoted that corresponding pro-

cesses were becoming increasingly active

Clearly the world is moving toward a new basis for doing business, but so long as wages remain at current levels

and shortages of many necessaries exists

it is impossible to determine whether prices and operating costs in the indus-

tries will reach and stay at substantially

There was a distinct check to the down-

ward movement of Liberty bonds; in fact; the market displayed a great deal

of strength, which grew as the day advanced. Recoveries reached upward to

merce commission in respect to car move-ments, pointed toward a freer transfer of

grain, fuel, and finished goods in the

next few days, which should have a direct connection with the government bond market and the general credit situ-

## LIBERTY BONDS

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]
TONDON, May 21.—There has been a sensational drop in Expitian cotton on the Liverage decline of 9½d a pound. On the previous day there had been a small decrease, and 1961ay saw another fall of 2.50 points. Exputan cotton was 3s 1½d a pound cheaper than in February last. This decline follows dramatically upon equally abnormal rise enginces by speculators in Alexandria.

The prime cause of the fall was the action of the American government federal reserve banks in showing increasing stringency toward "hoarding."

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3696 do 2d 4½s.

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3697 do 3d 4¼s.

363 do reg.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, May 21.—Bar silver, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\)d per cent. Discount rates: aprt bills, 6 13-16\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. Discount rates: three cent; three cents. PARIS,—The weekly statement of the Bank in France shows the following changes:

COFFEE MARKETS.

Closed York, May 21.—COFFEE—Futures sciosed net 15 points lower to 1 point higher. Closing bids: May 14.55c; July, 14.85c; September, 14.55c; October, 14.54c; December, 14.52c; January, 14.54c; March, 14.57c, January, 14.54c; March, 14.57c Gr Rio 7s and 23½@24½c for Santos 4½s.

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## · NEW; YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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11 M K T 2nd 4s. 261
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12 N Y Cen deb 6s. 863
9 do fdg 345s. 63
7 NYNHH 6s. 66
13 Norf W cv 6s. 95
12 Nor Pac 4s. 694
9 Ore Cal 1st 5s. 8555
10 Or Ry N 4s. 664
5 Ore SL 4s. 664
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Total sales, par value, \$24,757,000. WOOL PRICES. Changes:
France.

France.

BOSTON, Mass., May 27.—WOOL—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine, unwashed, 926 36: fine unwashed, 70c; half blood combine, 786:50c; three-eighths blood combine, 64:65c. Michigan and New York fleeces. METAL MARKETS.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK May 21—COPPER—Steady: spot and near by, 19c: June and July, 19c: 194c.—TIN—Spot. \$53.50: June. \$52.50
LSUID—Quiet; East St. Lodis spot. 7.50c bid. At London: COPPER—Standard spot. 189
Tonopah Ext., 5 c. June 15 June 10
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#### BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

NS OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO May 21.—Gasoline tank wagons, 27c; machine, 41c, 25c; service stillons, 27c; machine, 41c, 35d; steel 11s, 27c; machine, 41c, 35d; 42s, 35d; and 35d; Close
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OF THE TRIBUNE

buck, Thompson, and Republic Truck gained a point each. Other price changes

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INDUSTRIALS 

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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30c discount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$99,954,313, as compared with \$102,802,172 a week ago and \$84,781,039 a year ago.

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·CHICAGO: STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Chicago stocks were less active yesterday and steadier. Prices were irregular and trading was of a mixed character, with gains and losses about equally divided. Union Carbide was the leader, making a net gain of ½ point, after opening weak. Libby-McNe. Il rights were dealt in freely between 1½ and 1½. United Iron Works declined further to 24, a loss of 3 points. National Leather declined ¼ after opening higher. Swift International opened higher, but sagged to a steady close. Stewart-warner opened higher, but lost ¼ at the close. Swift advanced ¼ after an early decline. On small sales Briscoe Motor and American Shipbuilding declined 6 points; Kansas City Railways preferred, 4; Holland-St. Louis Sugar, Peopes Gas and Quaker Oats preferred, 1 each. Cudahy, Hupp Motor, Sears-Roebuck, Thompson, and Republic Truck gained a point each. Other price changes

MINING.

Edward H. Hughes has sold to Patri J. . Heveran the eighteen apartr building at the northeast corner of W son and Hazel avenues, 100x130, for indicated \$68,000 subject to \$50,000. **Building Permits** 

Six permits were issued, including: 4043 W. 26th-st., 2 story flats, Frank Uysa; J. B. Reziny, arch.; John Rus MEMPHIS GAS AND ELECTRIC IN EQUITY NO. 750 Notice to Holders of E

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BY AL CHASE

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mrs. Snyder, who started ten y ago making candy on an extremely in ited scale, and who now has five do ited scale, and who now has five che-olate shops, two on Michigan symm, one on Dearborn, one in the Board of Trade and space in Stanton's is to sal-lease the upper six floors of 113-21 Novi Wabash, for her candy kitchem now is Washington street. Stanton & Co. use the first floor for their store. blee & Manierre were the brokers. on Wabash with a depth of 16214 sround is valued by the board of North Dearborn Hotel Sold.

According to the county records the story North Dearborn hotel, at cago avenue, 52x115, has been sold lichard Meyer Jr. to Michael D. han for \$50,000, subject to \$15,000.

of \$150,000 during the World's Fair at known as the La Veta hotel. The present buyer plans renovating the building at leasing it as a hotel.

The three story storage building in 180, in East Sixty-third street in her of University avenue, south from he been sold by the Estate of Harriet Dewey Lindsay to Thomas Walsh for

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TO WABASH | BEFORE CLOSING

The grain markets collapsed in the

out the day, the main buying coming from profit taking by shorts and buying bids, the latter paying large ons did not weaken in proporwith grains, although being sold treely at the last and losses on pork were 75c to \$1.40, lard, 321/2 to 55c, and

short ribs, 40 to 471/20. News Cut No Figure.

It was not question of news, but of itions that governed the action were bearish and the material sation of them in the way of liquida holders and increased selling pressure from all quarters were the

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GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

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GRAIN STATISTICS

Argentine exports of grain continues heavy. Flax seed exports were 300,000 bu, including 80,000 bu to the United States. Total now affect for the latter country, 4,800,000 bu. Barley clearances, 65,000 bu. Details follow: 

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

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## WORLD'S GRAIN

and 2% to 6%c with July leading. Rye serviceable box car equipment aggregating 680 cars a day for a period of thirty days from May 25. Obligation of each eastern

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. REVIEW. Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say:
"Current wholesale distribution of dry responding week a year ago. Orders re-ceived from salesmen on the road, both for immediate and future delivery, were some-what less in volume. The week in market was active, although there were slightly fewer customers in the house than during the same sting conditions. The drastic order of period last year. Merchants report an ex-the interstate commerce commission re-

Burlington

The National Park Line

## CASH-GRAIN

dose yesterday, with corn off 5c in less than ten minutes, that professional traders, in the main, and commission houses, in general, predicted a lower opening today. Margin-calls last night were heavy, and a few of the commission houses asked that they be kept at 15c per bu on corn. 5@7c on oats, and 25c on rye. Should there be a demoralized opening, many operators were disposed to look for a rally before the finish, unless there should, be heavy continuous selling on stop loss orders and no improvement in the buying support.

At the low point yesterday corn futures were 16 to practically 20c lower than the high point made last Saturday, oats 5 to 8c, rye 31 to 32c, and barley 17% to 20%c. A break of 13c in corn in one day ar this sear on is unisual, and reflected the weak speculative position. Little new buying has been coming into the market of late, and liquidation with an irregular movement of values is expected to last until the selling fever is over. A few sharp observers said after the close that corn was heavily oversold.

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divided a lower opening today. Margin-calls into the month, and 15,000 bu varies, the first this month, and 15,000 bu varies, 170,000 bu rye. Sales of 150,000 bu oats, the first this month, and 15,000 bu varies, low oats and 50,000 bu varies, both Canadian, made to 50 to 80,000 bu oats, the first this month, and 15,000 bu varies, low oats and 50,000 bu varies, both canadian, made to 50,000 bu oats, the first this month, and 15,000 bu varies, poth the solo oats and 50,000 bu varies, both oats and 50,000 bu varies, both oats and 16,000 bu varies, both oats and 50,000 Deliveries, 170,000 bu oats, the first this

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New York, May 21.—RAW SUGAR—Sales of about 11,000 bags of Peruvian at 22%

## LIGHT RECEIPTS **BRING ADVANCE**

With 10,000 fewer hogs than ex-

ers and eastern shippers some of the large packers purchased only few, with tirely. Notwithstanding the big break in Both sheep and lambs met with an in-

cattle, 62,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep. Milwaukee .74
against 19,000 cattle, 83,000 hogs, and
12,000 sheep previous Friday, and 11,000
Milwaukee .74
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Springfield, III.74 cattle, 76,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep a Receipts for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 500 sheep, against 626 cattle, 7,644 hogs, and 1,113

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Owing to liberal buying by small pack-Both sheep and lambs met with an an different call at lowest prices of the Grand Haven. Week. Lambs closed \$2.00@2.50 below a Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids. Green Bay Indianapolis.

Seven western markets received 17,000

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#### The organization back of the present-day Printer

To the United Typothetae of America, the national association of employing printers, great credit must be given for its part in bringing about the change.

Under the leadership of this organization and the National Lithographers' Association, progressive Printers and Lithographers everywhere are raising their standards of service, introducing better methods, effecting economies.

Ruinous price competition between Printers has given way to closer relations between Printer and buyer. This has been made possible largely by the accurate cost system that the United Typothetae of America has worked out and adopted as standard for its members. Costs are no longer mysterious juggling, in which every Printer makes his own guess. The Printer now can know exactly how much the job costs and can quote accordingly.

The 4,500 members of the U. T. A. do between 70% and 80% of the commercial printing of the country. The organization has branches in 60 cities. Its instruction courses are studied by at least 6,000 students—more than the combined enrollments of Yale and Princeton Universities.

#### The success of the U.T.A. now nationally recognized

The American Writing Paper Company wishes to take the lead in endorsing this movement toward better service. It has conducted a careful investigation in all parts of the United States, and has concluded that the

NOTE. In general where the term "Printer" is used in this announcement, it refers not only to the commercial printer, but also to the offset printer, the lithographer, and the engraver.

The Printer is the creative force in the Printing Industry and should be the one to consult in specifying the grade and finish of paper to be used in any particular work.

It is the policy of the American Writing Paper Company to send its samples to customers through the Printers and Paper Merchants.



work of the U. T. A. is one of the most important forces for good in modern business. All parties benefit—the Printer's Customer, the Printer, the Paper Merchant, and the Paper Maker.

The Company has therefore decided upon the policy of giving the support of its entire organization and its institutional backing to the movement.

#### The new responsibility of the paper manufacturer

The American Writing Paper Company realizes that the modern ideals and methods of the Printer, which have made him a more analytical buyer of paper, mean added responsibilities for both the management and mill organization of the manufacturer of paper.

Paper is the prime raw material of printing, and the Printer is the man who should specify it.

But the Printer cannot trust entirely to his eye and hand. The buyer of steel must know its formula. When you buy an electric light bulb you know what voltage it requires. Just so Printers today feel that the technical facts behind the manufacture of paper should be given them as a basis of judgment—that so-called secrets should be eliminated.

These facts the manufacturer must supply. It is his responsibility to see that the Paper Merchant and Printer who handle his paper have the necessary facts for an intelligent decision.

#### \$225,000 to discover the facts about paper

Anticipating this demand on the part of the trade, the American Writing Paper Company the beginning of last year set aside a fund of \$225,000 to expand its Scientific Research Laboratory.

This Laboratory now occupies a four-story building, with a personnel of 55 chemists, physicists, experienced paper men, and staff. All the qualities of paper—transparency, color,

thickness, tensile strength, folding strength, stretch, wear, printing quality—are analyzed. Every material and process is studied.

The ideas of the superintendents, foremen and mill men in the 26 mills give the scientists the starting points of many important discoveries. Then after these ideas have been perfected by the Research Laboratory, the mill men put them to practical test and bring them into successful operation.

One thousand of these mill men have been with the Company for more than 10 years; 500 for more than 20; many even longer. These men represent the craft skill in the making of paper that it has taken centuries to perfect.

Neither the scientific nor the practical men are alone sufficient. Their co-operation is ideal.

It is an old maxim that the buyer of goods must be on his guard. The Research Laboratory, working with the practical mill men, means that the manufacturer, the sellernot the buyer—is responsible. Because the facts are known, performance can be promised, and the buyer has definite standards by which to judge.

The American Writing Paper Company is now publishing in the leading newspapers of the country a series of announcements calling public attention to the great improvements that have come about in the Printing Industry, and urging the buyer to adopt a new attitude toward the Printer—to consult the Printer more about the bigger phases of the work—to have greater confidence in the Printer's advice and ideas.

To every buyer of printing our suggestion s this:

Do not get twenty competitive bide from twenty Printers and give the work to the man

with the lowest estimate.

Select your Printer on the basis of service rather than price. Employ him on the same basis as you would a doctor or a lawyer. Give him the facts about your business policies and methods. Furnish him with a basis for constructive criticisms and suggestions, and maintain a permanent business relationship with him.

Let your Printer co-operate and work with you rather than merely work for you.

Be open-minded to your Printer's advice. Your Printer is the one best qualified to select the right paper for the particular job. He is in a position to help you effect real economies improve quality—bring RESULTS.



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